

St. Louis will have 190,000 motor vehicles, twice the present number, in three years. The streets are now overcrowded and are a menace to life and limb. Both safety and business require the putting through of the major street plan by means of a bond issue.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

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PRICE 2 CENTS

PAWNSHOP ROBBERS GET DIAMONDS VALUED BY OWNER AT \$15,000

ENDORSEMENT OF REED REPUDIATED BY SOCIALISTS

W. M. Brandt, Party Secretary, Replies to Letter of Woman "Secretary of Socialist Union League."

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Socialist party of St. Louis, announced today that the party repudiates the endorsement of Senator Reed's candidacy which was given by Mrs. Jane Goeler of 3319 North Nineteenth street, terming herself secretary of the Socialist Union League.

Brandt will be the Socialist nominee for Senator, being unopposed in the primary. In a letter to Mrs. Goeler, which he has made public, he declares that she was dropped from the party organization for non-payment of dues, and that recently she had written to him and left it saying she wished to "get back with the Socialist party."

In his letter, which is indorsed by the General Committee, Brandt returns Mrs. Goeler's \$5 to her.

Letter to Mrs. Goeler. "A few days after your visit," Brandt writes, "you came out in a public statement supporting Senator Reed."

"We have before us a campaign document which we are informed is being circulated by those in charge of Senator Reed's campaign. This document contains a statement by you, over your signature, and in which you describe yourself as the secretary of the Socialist Union League, and attempt further in your statement to leave the impression that there is an organization of Socialist women in St. Louis known as the Socialist Union League, and of which you are the secretary."

"In answer to your statement, Mrs. Goeler, our General Committee, Socialist Party of St. Louis, has the following to say: There is no such organization as the 'Socialist Union League' here in St. Louis, or elsewhere in our knowledge, affiliated in any manner whatever with the Socialist party. A diligent search by us has failed to locate any unaffiliated 'Socialist Union League,' here or elsewhere."

Reference to Reed. "If you will take the time to read Senator Reed's speech on the 'maternity bill,' and for that matter most of his other speeches both in and out of the Senate—except during campaign time—you will find that he has never overlooked the opportunity to criticize and ridicule the Socialist movement and anything akin to Socialism. As a final word, Mrs. Goeler, let us say that we consider it purely your own business as to who you are going to vote for. The Socialists are going to vote for the Socialist ticket. You are not a Socialist. That fact has been well established. However, we consider it the basest kind of deception and fraud when you in public print not only attempt to leave our people under the impression that you are a Socialist, but also attempt to make it possible that you have buried your conscience and waded in up to your neck into the slimy politics of the capitalist political parties, which are today trying to outdo each other in their effort to crush labor as evidenced by the miners' and railway workers' strikes."

"Koolhaas-for-Collector" Organization Opens Headquarters. "A Koolhaas-for-Collector" organization, headed by A. C. F. Meyer, president of the Lafayette South Side club, will open headquarters in the title Guaranty Building for the last few days of the primary campaign. The vice president of the organization is Mrs. George Gellhorn. Aaron Waldman, Mrs. Virginia Passmore, John A. Meisel and Joseph Hauser, Stephen M. Wagner are treasurers. A Koolhaas-for-Collector committee has also been formed. Several hundred members have been enrolled.

Free Band Concert Tonight. At Muldubny Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Three Youths Enter Place at 800 Franklin Avenue, Line Proprietor, His Brother and Three Other Men Up Against Wall While Two Wait in Auto.

SAFE LOOTED, TRAY TAKEN FROM WINDOW

Several Shots Fired at Machine in Which Men Flee and Police Later Find Indications That One Was Wounded.

Three young men held up five men in the pawnshop of Morris Blumenfeld, 800 Franklin avenue, at 9 a. m. today, and took diamonds from the safe and the show window. The proprietor estimated the value of the diamonds at \$15,000. They were insured.

The men escaped in a maroon-colored Overland touring car, with two men who had waited outside for them. Several shots were fired after the car as it ran west on Franklin.

When the three robbers entered the store, Blumenfeld and his brother, Charles Blumenfeld, were in charge, and the others in the store were Sidney Sabot of the Globe Fixture Co., a business caller, and Singleton Fulks, the negro porter.

Order Safe Opened. The robbers ordered the four men to stand behind the counter, with their faces to the wall, and one of them then ordered Charles Blumenfeld to open the safe and hand over the two strong boxes. "If you miss the combination, we'll kill you," the robber said.

Blumenfeld soon handed out the boxes, and the robbers took them and started out. At this moment, William Rueschhoff, a jeweler, of 2209 Arsenal street, entered the store. He had noticed the automobile outside, with engine running, and had seen two men in front of the store. Rueschhoff was ordered to line up against the wall with the others, and he did so. The robbers departed without any attempt to rob the individuals.

Shots Fired at Auto. As soon as the men had gone out, Charles Blumenfeld took two revolvers from beneath the counter, and gave one to Rueschhoff, and the two ran after the robbers. Blumenfeld fired in the air, and Rueschhoff outrunning him, fired at the machine, and he says a return shot was fired by one of the men in the car. Rueschhoff fired five shots.

The robbers' car turned north on Ninth street, and Rueschhoff was picked up in an automobile, in which he followed the robbers' car to Cass avenue, and saw it running west on Cass.

One of the strong boxes which the robbers carried away contained diamonds valued at \$10,000. The other box contained the shop's records, of value only to the management. Until some minutes after the robbery the Blumenfelds thought these two boxes were all that was taken, but they then found that a tray of diamonds was missing from the window. They estimated the value of these diamonds at \$500.

After the flight of the robbers, it was reported to the police by persons in the neighborhood of Ninth and Bidde streets that a man had left the car near that corner, had gone into the house at 1209 North Ninth street, where a negro family lives, and a few minutes later had been taken there by two men in a black touring car. A search of the basement showed that someone had been bleeding, and this caused the belief that one of the robbers had been wounded by one of Rueschhoff's shots.

Policemen Fought Two Attempted Safe Robberies, Arrest Two Men. A gang of four cracksmen was rolled in two attempted safe robberies early today by the appearance of detectives and a policeman. Shots were fired at them in their second encounter. A few minutes later two men were caught running in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 74 11 a. m. 87
2 p. m. 88 5 p. m. 84
8 a. m. 73 2 p. m. 90
Highest yesterday, 90, at 9:30 a. m.; lowest, 71, at 10:45 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers probably tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; possible showers in west and south portions; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 15.6 feet, a fall of 1.1 feet.

ST. LOUIS REGION TRANSFERRED TO SIXTH ARMY CORPS AREA

Change Understood to Be in Connection With Possible Use of Troops in Strike Situation. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The St. Louis region, including Jefferson Barracks, the largest regular army post in the vicinity, has been transferred from the Seventh Corps area to the Sixth Corps area and will hereafter be under the direction of Major-General Bell at Chicago.

The change gives Gen. Bell a considerable additional force stationed in a territory where there are many important railway centers and while the reason for the transfer of command was not disclosed at the War Department, it was generally understood to be in connection with possible use of Federal troops in the event of disturbances arising from the railway strike situation.

HOTEL MEN IN RIVE; WARDS SUMMONED IN FRAUD INQUIRY

Several Places Have Suspiciously Large Registration of Voters for Primary. Several hotel proprietors in river wards, whose establishments have been named as having a suspiciously large registration of voters for the primary, were summoned to the Circuit Attorney's office today, and were served with formal summons to appear before the grand jury, which began consideration of registration fraud charges tomorrow morning.

Circuit Attorney Sidener and Assistant Circuit Attorney Johnston will be in charge of the investigation into registration. It has been charged that, in several precincts, the canvassing clerks failed to do their required work properly, and left on the lists the names of persons who had died or removed.

EX-STEEL MAN IN HOSPITAL SEES PROTEGEE AND SON WEDDED

Ceremony Hastened Because of an Operation to Be Performed on Col. Walter Scranton, 72. CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—Col. Walter Scranton, 72 years old, former president of the Lackawanna Steel Co., saw his son, Joseph, married to Miss Beulah Benedict of Vergennes, Vt., as he lay in his bed at a hospital clinic here Saturday. The wedding was hastened because of an operation to be performed on the patient.

The bride has been a protégée of the steel manufacturer since she was a child, friends said. She came here with Col. Scranton in February. A doctor, nurse and Col. Scranton were the only witnesses to the marriage. The bridegroom gave his age as 41 and the bride hers as 25.

WOMAN, 87, ON FAST 45 DAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Ky., July 24.—Inspired by the example of the Rev. William Rice, who starved himself to death in order to convert his neighbors to Christianity, Mrs. Betty Coffey, at the age of 87, has taken up the task.

This is the forty-fifth day of her fast, her diet being restricted to occasional sips of buttermilk and unusual quantities of water.

The former police head asserts several hundred members of the court were degenerate, which he finds a moderate number as there are, he claims, 100,000 degenerates in Berlin with hundreds of known rendezvous, mostly cafes.

Von Tresckow says Germany could keep no secrets as other countries, knowing the number of degenerates in high positions, sent their degenerates to Berlin to frequent their society. He gives names, saying France sent an embassy counselor specially to make friends with Prince Eulenburg, the notorious leader of the Round Table. Both were known as degenerates and each knew the other was.

The Prince was known to the

SAYS DEGENERATE CLIQUE MADE UP OF WILHELM'S COUNCIL

Sensational Narrative of Former German Police Commissioner Places the Blame for Ex-Kaiser's Fall.

'CLEVER SYCOPHANTS' DISTORTED VIEWPOINT

Persons Chosen Counselors Chosen Monarch From Actually Knowing World, Von Tresckow Writes.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1922, by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Published by the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.)

Herkules Haus, 13 Frederick Wilhelmstrasse, BERLIN, July 24.—The ex-Kaiser was surrounded during his reign by a clique of degenerates who cut him off from the actual world, according to ex-Police Commissioner Hans von Tresckow, whose sensational memoirs are to be published soon. Von Tresckow directed the criminal police and for 34 years surveyed degenerate, dozens of whom, he says, were in court circles.

He lays the blame on them for Wilhelm's dangerous political notions. Von Tresckow was the officer charged with cleaning up the famous round-table exposure which made headlines in the world's press. His memoirs are published under the title "Princes and Other Mortals."

The book is called outside the cover a "Sensational Counterpart to Kaiser Wilhelm's Memoirs," which are to be published shortly.

"Unlike the old Emperor," says the writer, "who would look for counsel to reliable Ministers, Wilhelm surrounded himself with private secretaries, and in his impulsive way, he often chose men who outwardly impressed him, and thus surrounded himself unthinkingly with a clique which was really degenerate."

Distorted His Viewpoint. "This clique of capable sycophants impressed him so that he did not know he was surrounded by men who were afflicted with unnatural tendencies which made them unfit counselors to a ruler."

"They were good company and he trusted them without knowing they misused his confidence. He could not see the gift of his grandfather to choose men well. He permitted himself to be controlled by his antipathies and sympathies instead of his reason."

"As degenerates hang together like leeches and instinctively know one another, even keeping no secrets from their circle, they were able to build a wall about the Kaiser which distorted his viewpoint."

"They tried to keep everything away from him which would disturb the mood in which he lived and they took great care that only other degenerates should be admitted into his immediate circle. By this unnatural isolation the Kaiser was finally brought to a state of mind where he felt himself competent in everything and could no longer suppose any contradiction."

"Strange that the Kaiser could not see with what kind of people he was surrounding himself! To this was due his lack of knowledge of the world."

Warnings Were Unheeded. The book is the narrative of the former monarch's tragedy as seen from the point of the criminologist. Von Tresckow says the court was seriously afflicted with degeneracy and until the Round Table scandal, efforts by the police to let the Kaiser know were followed by him.

One police official belonging to the old aristocracy, sent from the Kaiser a list of court degenerates to the Kaiser which that ruler refused to accept, sending it back to the police.

"If the Kaiser had investigated instead of refusing the information, he would have learned of his surroundings and prevented the later scandal."

The former police head asserts several hundred members of the court were degenerate, which he finds a moderate number as there are, he claims, 100,000 degenerates in Berlin with hundreds of known rendezvous, mostly cafes.

Von Tresckow says Germany could keep no secrets as other countries, knowing the number of degenerates in high positions, sent their degenerates to Berlin to frequent their society. He gives names, saying France sent an embassy counselor specially to make friends with Prince Eulenburg, the notorious leader of the Round Table. Both were known as degenerates and each knew the other was.

The Prince was known to the

BOLSHEVISTS TRY TO SAVE ASSASSINS OF FIELD MARSHAL

Representatives of Third International Make Demands on British Labor Leaders.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 24.—Karl Radek and M. Bucharin, the Third International representatives at the Berlin conference, have sent an open letter to the British labor leaders James Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson and Thomas Shaw, urging the British labor party to protest against the death sentences of the assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

"We expect to receive in a short time from you," the letter says, "a telegram stating you have called English workers to a general strike in order not to allow the hangmen of British imperialism to murder those who strove for freedom for the Irish people. You addressed to us a request that we have mercy on the terrorists and social revolutionaries. We are now addressing an appeal to all parties of the Second International demanding maximum pressure on the English Government to obtain a just trial and you must obtain the right for the Third International to be present."

MORALS COMMITTEE ASKS HYDE TO HELP CLEAN UP LUXEMBURG

Governor Tells St. Andrew's Workmen's Society He Must Have Concrete Case of Law Violation.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24.—Gov. E. A. Tamm, at the request of the morals committee, has asked St. Andrew's Workmen's Society, a parish organization, to furnish a concrete case of law violation to work on.

He said that with such a case in hand he would ask the Attorney-General to make an investigation in St. Louis. The message was as follows:

"Gambling, drunkenness and highway robbery are running wild in Carondelet Township, St. Louis County, and are causing much suffering and loss of property. Our homes and roads are unsafe. Won't you please send help immediately? Circuit Judge Wurdeman and prosecuting Attorney Mueller are co-operating, but are practically helpless without co-operation from the State. Can we expect aid?"

Several weeks ago a prohibition agent was fatally shot in a raid on a saloon in Carondelet Township. Several weeks ago a prohibition agent was fatally shot in a raid on a saloon in Carondelet Township. Several weeks ago a prohibition agent was fatally shot in a raid on a saloon in Carondelet Township.

GAMBLING CHARGES TO BE MADE AGAINST TONY FOLEY AND OTHERS

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County said today that warrants charging Tony Foley and seven others with conducting gambling games at 6123 Easton avenue, Wellington, will be issued soon.

They will be based, he said, on an affidavit sworn to before Justice of the Peace William H. Scully by J. Lindsay, who filed civil suit against Foley and the others, July 13, for \$400, which he alleged he lost at their place through "crooked" roulette games.

The men named in the affidavit, besides Foley, are: John P. Connors, Eddie Gleason, "Butch" McGuire, "Fat" Lavine, Harry Trindle, James Mulligan and a man named Wolf.

SAYS DRY AGENTS STOP HEARSE'S

New York Driver Declares One Group Wanted to Open Casket. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Driving a hearse from New York to Islip and return yesterday, Richard Norton reported to Frank E. Campbell, president of the Funeral Church, Inc., 1876 Broadway, that he had been stopped seven times by men representing themselves to be prohibition enforcement agents.

They were in groups of from two to five, some stationed alongside the road, others in automobiles. All asked what the hearse contained and one group demanded that the wicker basket holding the body be opened.

The driver refused. Then he was trailed in an automobile to the doors of the Funeral Church. Campbell said last night he would bring the matter officially to the attention of the Associated Underwriters of Great New York and Grand would be taken to have the practice of stopping hearses and in some instances, funerals, abated by law if necessary.

New York Alcohol Deaths Increase. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—An increase of nearly 50 per cent in alcoholic deaths this year over those of 1920, and 27 per cent over the deaths in 1921 has been reported by the chief medical examiner for New York.

HOPE OF PEACE IN SHOP STRIKE SEEN IN B. & O. CONFERENCE

Other Roads Aer Expected to Follow the Same Course if an Adjustment Is Reached With Leaders of Striking Railway Workers.

UNIONIZED STATION AGENTS NOT TO QUIT

President Gathering Facts on Situation From All Angles and Is Believed to Be Planning Definite Action for Settlement.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—With Government officials silent in regard to the railway shop strike, except for the announcement of Chairman Hooper that the Railroad Labor Board would make no further move at present, interest today is centered in the separate peace efforts of officers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in their meeting at Baltimore tomorrow with representatives of the striking shopmen.

Despite the failure last week of similar efforts made at St. Paul, it is confidently expected the conference will bear some results.

Should the meeting result in an adjustment, it was expected that other railroad strikes would follow the same course.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen's union, refused to comment on the Baltimore parley, but previously had acknowledged receiving offers of settlement from a number of roads.

Station Agents Not to Strike. The 10,000 unionized railroad station agents will not be called out on strike, W. J. Noone, president of the organization said today after a conference with W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the Labor Board.

"I will instruct my men to remain at work and order that committee confer with the road managements over all points at issue," he said.

The silence of Federal officials was interpreted as meaning that President Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further inquiries into facts. That the President might take some action soon was indicated in his efforts to obtain the facts from all angles. The conference with Chairman Hooper and Secretary Davis' meeting at Mount Pleasant, Ill., with strike leaders, a member of the Labor Board and a commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, seemed to strengthen the belief that a definite plan was being made.

Gov. Neff of Texas announced that he was prepared to send aid to any point in the State where trains were being delayed by violence or difficulty of railroads to obtain coal, but said that ample protection could be given by State rangers and that none of the Texas National Guard would be sent for the time.

Moore's Trucks More Freight. Railroads which have declared embargoes on perishable freight continued to enforce the ban, and motor trucks were pressed into service in several instances. At Boone, Ia., motor trucks were being used to carry mail to and from the town of Moingona.

Few disturbances were reported over Sunday. Authorities at Lynchburg, Va., were searching for an unidentified nonunion worker who was said to have caused the death of a striker by pushing him in front of a moving train. A disturbance at Cedar Rapids, Ia., resulted in the injury of a guard and a nonunion shop worker.

"Shopmen Preparing Since 1921." That the railroad shopmen have been preparing for the strike now in progress since April, 1921, and would be ready to go on strike at a moment's notice because of a desire to "accumulate enough grievances to support a demand for a nationwide strike," were statements made yesterday by P. J. Connelley, vice president of the International Association of Machinists at a mass meeting.

When individual agreements were sought, he declared, the union "made identical demands from every road, which indicated to us there was some central agency or authority directing the fight against us."

Of the 110 decisions handed down by the Labor Board, the speaker stated 700 as favorable to the railroads.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AMERICA APPEALS TO BRITAIN FOR AID IN STOPPING LIQUOR RUNNING

Request From Washington Applies to Trade From Bermuda and Bahamas.

LONDON, July 24.—The British Government has received a note from the Washington Government, it was announced today, asking for co-operation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

BILLIE BURKE TEARFUL, BUT DEFENDS ZIEGFELD

Declares She Will Not Exchange Insults With Marilyn Miller, Who Figured in Cablegram.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

YORK HARBOR, Me., July 24.—Billie Burke shed tears today as she evaded a direct answer when asked if there was any truth in the rumor that she intended to leave her husband, Flo Ziegfeld Jr. She had just received at her summer home here a cablegram from Ziegfeld in answer to one she sent him following the accusation of Marilyn Miller of "Sally" that Ziegfeld was jealous because of her engagement to Jack Pickford. Miss Burke further accused Ziegfeld of making love to chorus girls and of trying to send her a diamond "as big as her hand" and a string of pearls that "would knock her eye out."

Part of the cablegram from Ziegfeld to his wife follows: "Billie, darling, I am nearly insane. For God's sake, cable me what it is all about. I am not afraid of the truth and I swear to God there is nothing to which you can take exception. Wait until I am proved guilty. You and Patricia are all that mean anything to me. Be fair, dearest. Will you sail on first boat."

Would Not Deny Rumor. "No," faltered Miss Burke, when asked if she cared to deny the rumor that she had been having a fling with Pickford. "I won't affirm or deny anything. I simply can't talk about it. It's all very, very personal. It's very true I sent my husband a cablegram, but the contents were for him only. Won't you please say that Mr. Ziegfeld has nothing to say."

Later the actress changed her mind and balked again. "I vowed I'd never talk to another reporter," she said. "All this trouble has arisen from a garbled interview. I only said I had complete confidence in Mr. Ziegfeld. Yet from that statement there grew a great front-page story of things I never said."

"I am sorry that word of the cable has leaked out. It was said for Flo alone, yet now the public must learn of it. As for my husband, I can only say that I do not believe the accusations against him. Since our marriage eight years ago we have been very happy, and Flo has always been thoughtful and loving."

To Continue on Stage. "But, whatever has happened or is about to happen, I will live my life as I've always lived it. Within a short time I'm going to New England to make a picture, and then I'll hurry to New York and rehearse a play Booth Tarkington is writing for me."

"Please don't ask me to talk of Miss Miller," pleaded the actress. "In the first place, I never said the things about her I was credited with saying, and I won't exchange insults with her now."

But, whatever has happened or is about to happen, I will live my life as I've always lived it. Within a short time I'm going to New England to make a picture, and then I'll hurry to New York and rehearse a play Booth Tarkington is writing for me."

DRY WORK STARTED IN GERMANY

Campaign Leaders Urge Adoption of a Volstead Law There.

By the Associated Press. DARMSTADT, Pa., July 24.—The opening gun of a campaign for "dry Germany" was fired yesterday by the committee for the introduction of "prohibition in Germany." The committee comprises numerous academic, political and labor leaders and professional men and women from all sections of Germany. It proposes to pursue a campaign for the purpose of enlightening the German people on the nature of the Volstead act, urging the adoption of a similar law in Germany.

Homes of Miners Dynamited. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.—Homes of two nonunion miners near Hill Station were almost demolished by dynamite early today. One man was seriously injured and all the occupants of both houses were badly shaken. A union miner was arrested.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PRODUCING COAL MEN TO CO-OPERATE IN DISTRIBUTION

Hoover Meets With Mine Owners of Six States Who Agree in Principle to Plan for Protection Against Shortage and Profiteering.

POOLING SCHEME IS BEING DISCUSSED

Scheme for Co-operation With Government and Railroads Founded on Authority of Interstate Commerce Commission.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operators from the producing districts of six States in conference today with Secretary Hoover agreed in principle with the administration's plan for maintaining prices and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency.

The operators gathered at the call of Secretary Hoover, who sought their co-operation with the government and the railroads in a coal distribution scheme designed to protect the carriers, public utilities and other necessary industries against a shortage and prevent profiteering during the strike emergency.

The plan calls for the creation of a central committee, with representatives, it is understood, from the departments of Commerce, Justice, Interior and the Interstate Commerce Commission, operating through local committees in the producing districts of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

Pooling Is Discussed. Coal distribution, it is planned, will be controlled through pooling in the various producing districts and the distribution of coal under a preferential system to be instituted under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

While the plan is designed to operate effectively through co-operation of the operators and the railroads, it is founded on the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to act in emergency on behalf of interstate commerce. It is by this authority, it was explained, that the conference would be able to control conditions both as to distribution and price levels, should the co-operative effort in any district fall short.

Plan to Prevent Profiteering. The administration plan for preventing profiteering in coal and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency was presented at the conference. Nearly 100 nonunion operators and Government officials are attending.

Meeting in executive session, the conference considered of two proposals laid before them by Hoover. One provides for the tightening of existing voluntary agreements to maintain fair prices and the other for establishment of coal pools in the producing districts for preferential distribution under the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It was understood that price maintenance was up for first consideration by the conference.

Strike Not Considered. Hoover was understood to take the position that the conference was held to deal entirely with the problems presented and not to consider means for settling either the coal or railroad strikes.

Representatives of coal carriers were present at the opening of the conference and it was thought that their co-operation would be sought in the efforts to prevent advancing fuel charges during the continuance of the present situation.

The coal situation is understood to have been discussed today at the White House by President Harding, Alexander F. Moore, Pittsburgh publisher, and William Flinn, Pittsburgh, a former State Senator.

Neither Moore nor Flinn would discuss the nature of the discussion. Both were luncheon guests of the President.

Plan Is Declared Legal. Later the Department of Justice announced that Attorney-General Daugherty had submitted an opinion to Secretary Hoover "holding every phase" regarding the legality of the Commerce Secretary's plan.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds that of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

FREE STATE FORCES GAIN ANOTHER VICTORY

Ballynaunis Taken From Irregulars Following Capture of Limerick: Irregulars Retreating.

DUBLIN, July 24.—National army troops have gained a fresh victory in West Ireland by capturing Ballyhaunis, County Mayo, from the Republican irregulars. It was announced today.

The Free State triumph in the capture of Limerick, was swiftly followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of minor positions in this area have been added to the list of Free State victories, according to today's official reports.

The total number of casualties in the Limerick fighting has not been ascertained. It is, however, well known that at least 18 of the national troops were killed and 87 wounded. It is generally believed that at least 38 of the irregulars lost their lives. The total number of casualties suffered by Free State forces during the capture of Waterford was nine killed and 19 wounded.

The day's irregulars burned the Dublin barracks and then moved back to the barracks Saturday morning, and then retired in the direction of Ballinastoe, from which place it is reported that the irregular field headquarters may have withdrawn from Castle Par.

This is held here to indicate their regular intent to abandon County Mayo and retreat to the mountains, where they would find their safe cover. Telegraphic communication between Galway and Athlone was restored 11 o'clock at night.

The civilian population suffered acutely during the fighting; many were made homeless and at times there was grave menace of starvation.

Sentries Kill Two Irish Girls Who Failed to Halt.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, July 24.—Two girls, 19 and 20 years of age, returning from Free State to Northern Ireland territory at Jonesborough, County Armagh, last night, were ordered to halt. They failed to obey and were fired upon and killed.

Near Newry, a girl on her way home from church with her father was hit by a stray bullet and is in a serious condition.

In Dublin, early today, two men were killed when an armed band attempted to raid a public house.

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Farmer Killed by Lightning.
By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Ill., July 24.—Walter Duval, a farmer, was struck and killed by lightning yesterday near Bird's Point, Mississippi County, Mo. The body was found on the levee, and in a pocket the man's watch and silver money were found mangled together as a result of the electricity.

Point, Mississippi County, Mo. The body was found on the levee, and in a pocket the man's watch and silver money were found mangled together as a result of the electricity.

GERMANY EXPELS PACIFIST
Countess Trauberg Said to Have War Letters of Emperors.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 24.—Countess Hetta Trauberg, the German pacifist who was interned by the Germans during the late war because she condemned submarine warfare, the deportation of Belgian and French women and children and the treatment of allied prisoners, has been expelled from Germany because she still persists in her peace propaganda.

GIFT OF FORTUNE BY GARLAND CONFIRMED
Man Who at First Refused Inheritance Turns Over \$800,000 for Public Service Fund.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Charles Garland's gift of a fortune to the newly incorporated American Fund for Public Service, as announced by the Post-Dispatch, was confirmed yesterday in a formal statement issued by Walter Neiles, attorney, on his return with Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, from a conference with the young Cape Cod farmer.

This statement, placing the actual amount of money to be turned over at \$800,000, said:

"I am authorized by Charles Garland's gift of a fortune to the newly incorporated American Fund for Public Service, as announced by the Post-Dispatch, was confirmed yesterday in a formal statement issued by Walter Neiles, attorney, on his return with Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, from a conference with the young Cape Cod farmer.

"I believe that every person is an integral part of society and that the interests of one individual cannot be divorced from the interests of the other members of society without all having to pay the price for it in the end. From this it follows that I must strive to use whatever resources I have to the advantage of all.

"With this object, I intend to turn over to the American Fund for Public Service the sum of \$800,000."

"CHARLES GARLAND."

It was first believed the gift would be \$1,000,000. Garland's legacy from the estate of his father amounted to approximately \$1,200,000, of which he turned over \$200,000 to his wife, who, with their two small children, was living in a small house in Boston at the time.

Miss Conrad, after living on the Cape Cod estate a short time, was won back to the conventions and became secretary to Garland's mother. They are said to be living in an apartment at 8 West Eighth street.

Whether the gift to the American Fund for Public Service represents all of Garland's remaining wealth could not be learned yesterday, as Neiles and other spokesmen and incorporators of the fund could not be reached.

When Garland, on becoming of age two years ago, first jumped into prominence by declaring that he would not accept money he had not earned, he declined to take from his father's trustees his share of the estate.

Subsequently he decided to accept legal possession of the fortune, and his action in relinquishing it to the fund was the consistent outcome of his initial intention to live by his own efforts on his farm. Whether he retains the \$200,000 balance of the estate for his own use is not explained.

The group of intellectual liberals who formed the fund and compose its directorate expect to use the money in furtherance of workers' unions, education and other advanced movements that could hope for no financial aid from more conservative sources. Paddies in art, literature, politics or other fields will not benefit by the fund, according to the directors, whose purpose is to carry out Garland's ideas for benefiting the majority rather than the individual.

MRS. SARAH E. BROWN DIES
Her Husband Was a Judge of State Supreme Court.
Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, 57 years old, widow of former Supreme Court Judge John B. Brown, died at Jefferson City yesterday of cancer, after an illness of seven months. She will be buried in Valhalla Cemetery tomorrow. The body will arrive from Jefferson City at 7:30 a. m. and will be taken to an undertaking establishment at Olive street and Services will be held only at the grave, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Talbert, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Brown was born in Fredricktown, Mo. Following the election of 1910, they made their home in Jefferson City. Judge Brown died in St. Louis in 1913, and was buried here. Mrs. Brown is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. P. Canfield of Jefferson City.

\$14.37 ASKED OF CITY FOR COAL
The highest price ever quoted to the city for coal was made to Supply Commissioner Oetting today for Kentucky coal. It was \$12.50 a ton, at the mines, or \$14.37, delivered, for fuel for general supply of city needs. He made no deal at this rate.

Water Commissioner Wall received a communication from the Alabama coal fields stating that a cash deposit in a bank would be required before an order could be accepted, and that prices would be sent by telegraph.

Dr. Simon N. Patten, Author, Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Dr. Simon N. Patten, 73 years old, for many years head of the department of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania and well known as an author in the field of economics and social science, died at Brown's Mills, N. J., today, after a long illness. Dr. Patten was born at Sandwich, Ill. He was retired because of age limit by the University of Pennsylvania in 1913.

Man, 77, Held for Observation.
Edward Mulligan, 77 years old, of 2009 North Broadway, a widower, was taken to the city hospital for examination yesterday after police men had been told he had made three attempts to throw himself in front of moving automobiles in front of his home. The drivers avoided striking him in each instance.



Specials for Tuesday

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Luscious California Cherries, encased in a rich Maraschino-flavored sugar syrup and dipped in the finest milk and dark chocolate—a dainty par excellence. **38c** Box

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FUDGE LAYER CAKE

Composed of three fine large layers of delicious Cake, embedded in a wonderful Chocolate Butter Fudge Icing—a delicacy that makes the most luxurious eating imaginable. Specially priced for this sale. **48c** Each

Let us do your baking—you will find it an economy.

Keep a box of our Fancy Tea Cakes on hand. They are always appropriate and truly delightful. For pound. **75c** We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

606-08 Washington Av.

Klines

Thru to Sixth St.



Charge Purchases

—made in this sale will appear on bill payable November 1st.

Reasonable Deposit

—will hold any Fur selected in our Dry Cold Air Storage Vault, the only cold storage vault operated by a St. Louis ready-to-wear store.

Tuesday Begins the Second Day of Our **August FUR Sale**

Not in any previous season have we presented such a varied selection of superb fashions in luxurious Furs. One may choose the tiniest choker or the most elaborate wrap with positive assurance as to its style correctness and absolute dependability—the Kline label assures that—and at

The Lowest August Sale Prices in Years—Prices That We Believe Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Later in the Season

FRENCH CONEY COATS—Self trimmed; 40 inches long. A wonderful value at the August Sale price of **\$49.75**

RAY SEAL COATS—40-inch, finished with the new cord belt. August Sale price **\$99.75**

MINK MARMOT COATS—40 inches long, with shawl collar and cuffs of raccoon, and girdle belt. August Sale price **\$139.75**

NATURAL EASTERN MINK STOLE—Made of 12 beautiful dark skins. August Sale price **\$149.75**

FRENCH SEAL CAPE—Made with new notch collar of Siberian squirrel. August Sale price **\$149.75**

GENUINE SCOTCH MOLE DOLMAN WRAP—45 in. long. A gorgeous model. August Sale price **\$295.00**

Extra Special Feature!

Platinum and Blue Dyed Blocked Fox Scarfs; August Sale price **\$59.75**

NOTE—French Seal is the trade name for seal-dyed Belgian coney; Ray Seal is seal-dyed Australian coney.

Kline—Third Floor.

Furs Also Made to Order, Remodeled and Repaired at Special Prices.



Agents Blue Birds

The Store for ALL the People

Every department offers one or more choice Blue Birds for tomorrow. Remember the price is for one day only. Regular prices prevail after closing time Tuesday night. Bring this handy shopping list right with you.

- Blue Bird No. 75,125—Tuesday Only. **\$9.95 Silk Petticoat, \$2.80** Good quality jersey silk, novelty plaid flounces, good selection of colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,126—Tuesday Only. **\$1 Sateen Petticoats, 75c** Double panel front and back Petticoats, with hemstitched hem.
- Blue Bird No. 75,127—Tuesday Only. **\$9.98 Wicker Table Lamps, \$3.70** Yellow, blue and rose color lamps.
- Blue Bird No. 75,128—Tuesday Only. **\$15 Silk Shades, \$1.90** 24 or 26 inch Shades, new shapes, colors and trimmings, with silk fringe.
- Blue Bird No. 75,129—Tuesday Only. **75c Candles, 55c** Colors burnt orange, black, Nile green, white with gold trimmings.
- Blue Bird No. 75,130—Tuesday Only. **Boys' 1 Caps, 70c** One-piece style Caps, in light and dark colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,131—Tuesday Only. **\$3.95 Crochet Spreads, \$2.80** Extra size hemmed or scalloped Spreads.
- Blue Bird No. 75,132—Tuesday Only. **\$12.50 Marcellus Bed Sets, \$8.20** \$5x93-inch scalloped Bed Set, with separate roll covers to match.
- Blue Bird No. 75,133—Tuesday Only. **\$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$7.10** Tuxedo and slip-on styles, in 12-inch silk fringe.
- Blue Bird No. 75,134—Tuesday Only. **75c Sateen, 50c** 36-inch lining Sateen, in plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,135—Tuesday Only. **\$3.25 Electric Toasters, \$2.60** Electric nickel Toasters, will toast, roast, boil or heat. Complete with cord and plug.
- Blue Bird No. 75,136—Tuesday Only. **\$7.25 Curling Irons, \$5.90** Hot Point Curling Irons, complete with cord and plug.
- Blue Bird No. 75,137—Tuesday Only. **79c Lingerie Satin, 50c** 36-inch Lingerie Satin, in plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,138—Tuesday Only. **89c A B C Silk, 60c** 36-inch Half-Silk, in plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,139—Tuesday Only. **60c Half-Silk Crepe, 50c** 30-inch Half-Silk Crepe, in plain colors and printed patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 75,140—Tuesday Only. **\$3.98 Cream Skirting, \$2.70** 54-inch fine all-wool rough weave Skirting.
- Blue Bird No. 75,141—Tuesday Only. **\$1.98 Wool Epingle, \$1.40** 42-inch fine all-wool, medium weight Epingle, in the wanted shades.
- Blue Bird No. 75,142—Tuesday Only. **\$5.25 Navy Tricotone, \$3.90** 54-inch beautiful all-wool, close knit Tricotone, good dress weight.
- Blue Bird No. 75,143—Tuesday Only. **\$2.95 White Silks, \$1.80** 40-inch beautiful white plaid skirting Satin.
- Blue Bird No. 75,144—Tuesday Only. **\$1.98 White Silks, \$1.40** 36-inch white jersey Silk, plain and satin stripes.
- Blue Bird No. 75,145—Tuesday Only. **\$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.40** 28-inch Chiffon Taffetas, all colors or black.
- Blue Bird No. 75,146—Tuesday Only. **\$2.60 Dinner Sets, \$1.85** Six plates, six cups and six saucers, with bold border pattern.
- Blue Bird No. 75,147—Tuesday Only. **\$4.95 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$3.70** Choice of five border patterns, imported Bavarian china. Mat gold handles.
- Blue Bird No. 75,148—Tuesday Only. **\$3.45 Goblets and Sherbet Glasses, \$2.40 Set of 6** Cut wreath patterns, choice of stem goblets, high or low foot sherbets.
- Blue Bird No. 75,149—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Cups and Saucers, \$1.10** Gold band top and edge of saucer, plain or twisted patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 75,150—Tuesday Only. **\$1.95 Bathroom Mirrors, \$1.40** Oblong shape, rounded corners, white enameled frame with excellent mirror.
- Blue Bird No. 75,151—Tuesday Only. **\$1.49 Grating Machines, \$1.05** Imported style, fasten to table, a handy kitchen tool.
- Blue Bird No. 75,152—Tuesday Only. **\$2.50 Hammocks, \$1.65** Hammocks in red and green woven fabric, well made with strong cords.
- Blue Bird No. 75,153—Tuesday Only. **\$23.50 Refrigerators, \$15.90** About 70 pounds ice capacity, front doors, white lined food chamber.
- Blue Bird No. 75,154—Tuesday Only. **\$2.25 Double Rice Boilers, \$1.60** Double Rice Boilers of best "Wear-Ever" aluminum, in 2-pint size.
- Blue Bird No. 75,155—Tuesday Only. **\$1.90 Couch Hammocks, \$1.40** Extra strong Hammocks, with spring back rest and mattress, with non-rust chains, complete.
- Blue Bird No. 75,156—Tuesday Only. **\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.80** 72-inch all-linen Table Damask, full bleached.
- Blue Bird No. 75,157—Tuesday Only. **\$5.95 Dinner Napkins, \$4.20** 22x22-inch all-linen Dinner Napkins.
- Blue Bird No. 75,158—Tuesday Only. **59c Bath Towels, 40c** 22x14-inch plain white, double thread Bath Towels.
- Blue Bird No. 75,159—Tuesday Only. **\$2.25 Bolt Longcloth, \$1.60** 36-inch Longcloth, 16-yard bolt.
- Blue Bird No. 75,160—Tuesday Only. **89c White Organdy, 60c** 44-inch white Swiss Imported Organdy, permanent finish.
- Blue Bird No. 75,161—Tuesday Only. **35c White Dimity, 28c** 18-inch white Dimity, in the small wanted colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,162—Tuesday Only. **15c Howard's Lustrous Mending Cotton, 10c** 100-yard spool Mending Cotton, black, white and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,163—Tuesday Only. **25c Pee Chee Shoe Polish, 20c** Pee Chee White Shoe Polish.
- Blue Bird No. 75,164—Tuesday Only. **50c Sanitary Aprons, 30c** Sanitary Aprons of pure gum rubber, nainsook top.
- Blue Bird No. 75,165—Tuesday Only. **50c Face Powder, 40c** Dierkies Face Powder, all shades.
- Blue Bird No. 75,166—Tuesday Only. **\$5 Manteil Clocks, \$3.40** Ivory white Manteil Clock, Colonial style.
- Blue Bird No. 75,167—Tuesday Only. **25c Dental Cream, 20c** Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, large size.
- Blue Bird No. 75,168—Tuesday Only. **\$5.95 Pearl Beads, \$3.60** Pearl bead Necklaces, graduated, gold clasp, 24 inches long, guaranteed.
- Blue Bird No. 75,169—Tuesday Only. **75c Ribbon Watch Band, 40c** Adjustable ribbon Watch Band, gold-filled, black.
- Blue Bird No. 75,170—Tuesday Only. **\$3.25 Leather Music Folds, \$2.60** Two-fold genuine leather Music Case, black only.
- Blue Bird No. 75,171—Tuesday Only. **\$4.98 Patent Leather Canteens, \$3.20** Swagger style Canteen, fitted with vanity box, mirror, coin purse and flashlight.
- Blue Bird No. 75,172—Tuesday Only. **\$8.45 Traveling Bags, \$5.90** 18x14-inch genuine cowhide Traveling Bags, full leather lined, three inside pockets.
- Blue Bird No. 75,173—Tuesday Only. **\$11 Steamer Trunks, \$9.40** Hard fiber Trunks, covered and bound, with dividers tray.
- Blue Bird No. 75,174—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Kodak Book, 70c** Tail-lined Kodak Kodak Book.
- Blue Bird No. 75,175—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Imported French Stationery, 90c** In white and colors, with contrasting envelope lining.
- Blue Bird No. 75,176—Tuesday Only. **55c Correspondence Cards, 30c** 24 cards, 24 envelopes, in all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,177—Tuesday Only. **39c Playing Cards, 30c** Blue Ribbon Playing Cards.
- Blue Bird No. 75,178—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 All-over Lace, \$1.05** Silk Radium All-over Lace, in black and brown.
- Blue Bird No. 75,179—Tuesday Only. **\$1.69 Georgetown Crepe, \$1.20** Georgetown Crepe, in light and dark colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,180—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.10** 16-button length Chamoisette Chamoisette Gloves, embroidered back, sand, beaver gray, covert.
- Blue Bird No. 75,181—Tuesday Only. **\$2.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.60** Two-clasp heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, embroidered back, double tipped fingers.
- Blue Bird No. 75,182—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$3 All-Silk Hose, \$2.10** Heavy Silk Hose, reinforced at wearing points, black, white and gray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
- Blue Bird No. 75,183—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$1 Silk and Lisle Hose, 70c** Full fashioned Silk and Lisle Hose, high spliced heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
- Blue Bird No. 75,184—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$1.69 Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.10** Semi-fashioned Hose, with Hile arfter heels. Black, putty, beige and cordon.
- Blue Bird No. 75,185—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$1 Athletic Union Suits, 70c** Athletic Union Suits, bodice tops.
- Blue Bird No. 75,186—Tuesday Only. **\$11 Extra-Size Skirts, \$7.90** Prunella striped Skirts, all wanted shades and combinations.
- Blue Bird No. 75,187—Tuesday Only. **\$10 Silk Blouses, \$7.20** Crepe de Chine and Georgetown overblouses, all wanted shades. Sizes 34 to 44.
- Blue Bird No. 75,188—Tuesday Only. **\$5.95 Blankets, \$3.80** Full size two-in-one style Blankets. Broken plaids.
- Blue Bird No. 75,189—Tuesday Only. **\$12.95 Mattresses, \$8.50** Extra quality felt and cotton. Imperial roll edge, covered with good ticking.
- Blue Bird No. 75,190—Tuesday Only. **\$11.50 Bed Bed, \$7.20** Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch continuous post, white, oxidized or gold finish.
- Blue Bird No. 75,191—Tuesday Only. **\$4.95 Pillows, \$2.80 Pair** Silk-mixed crepe elastic at knee and dainty ruffled, white, blue and black.
- Blue Bird No. 75,192—Tuesday Only. **\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$4.80** All black and colors, fancy borders, baculite ring and leather strap handles, tips and club ends.
- Blue Bird No. 75,193—Tuesday Only. **Men's and Women's \$3 Umbrellas, \$1.90** Gloria cloth waterproof covers, fancy baculite ring and leather strap handles.
- Blue Bird No. 75,194—Tuesday Only. **Children's 98c Parasols, 60c** All colors, fancy flowered borders, neat handles.
- Blue Bird No. 75,195—Tuesday Only. **\$10 New Fall Millinery, \$7.20** Hats in duvetyne, felt, crepe de chine and velvet combination, black and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,196—Tuesday Only. **\$3.75 Net Guimpes, \$2.80** Guimpes made of fine net, with ruffles and lace trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 75,197—Tuesday Only. **\$1 Camisole Guimpe, 70c** Camisole Guimpe, made of fine quality net, lace trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 75,198—Tuesday Only. **\$1.25 Organdie Sashes, 90c** 7 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long white Organdie, neatly finished.
- Blue Bird No. 75,199—Tuesday Only. **\$1 Bonnet Caps, 70c** Fancy silk Bonnet Caps, trimmed with Yal lace and rosettes.
- Blue Bird No. 75,200—Tuesday Only. **50c Artificial Fruit, 40c** Artificial Fruit, made of wax, in a good assortment.
- Blue Bird No. 75,201—Tuesday Only. **50c Motre Ribbon, 30c** 7-inch fine quality silk Motre Ribbon, in all shades.
- Blue Bird No. 75,202—Tuesday Only. **Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c** Women's all-linen one-corner embroidered Handkerchiefs.
- Blue Bird No. 75,203—Tuesday Only. **Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c** Men's corded woven bordered batiste Handkerchiefs.
- Blue Bird No. 75,204—Tuesday Only. **Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c** Women's solid-colored linen Handkerchiefs, finished in one corner embroidered.
- Blue Bird No. 75,205—Tuesday Only. **\$3.98 Walking Dolls, \$2.70** Will say mamma, large size Doll with unbreakable legs.
- Blue Bird No. 75,206—Tuesday Only. **\$2.50 Roller Skates, \$1.75 Pr.** Full ball-bearing Roller Skates, for boys and girls.
- Blue Bird No. 75,207—Tuesday Only. **\$4.75 Velocipedes, \$3.75** Velocipedes with three rubber-tired wheels and adjustable seats. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
- Blue Bird No. 75,208—Tuesday Only. **\$2.95 Bicycle Tires, \$1.80** 26 and 28 inch non-skid high-grade Tires.
- Blue Bird No. 75,209—Tuesday Only. **Child's \$7.50 Sulkies, \$5.30** Black enameled folding Sulkies, with adjustable hood.
- Blue Bird No. 75,210—Tuesday Only. **\$69 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$57.90** 12x12-foot high-grade Rugs, beautiful designs, rich colorings.
- Blue Bird No. 75,211—Tuesday Only. **\$6.50 Axminster Rugs, \$4.90** 16x24-inch silky high pile Rugs, attractive patterns and colorings.
- Blue Bird No. 75,212—Tuesday Only. **\$1.49 Bag Bugs, 90c** 17x24-inch plain colors, rose, blue, green, brown and yellow.
- Blue Bird No. 75,213—Tuesday Only. **\$4.65 Ruffle Curtains, \$2.80** Made of fine quality voile, with colored stitching and the backs.
- Blue Bird No. 75,214—Tuesday Only. **89c Drapery Cretonne, 60c** Extra heavy quality Cretonne, high-class patterns and splendid colorings.
- Blue Bird No. 75,215—Tuesday Only. **\$3.50 Colored Miras Curtains, \$2.40** Ecru ground with colored figures, also plain ecru.
- Blue Bird No. 75,216—Tuesday Only. **98c Terry Cloth, 70c** 24-inch Terry Cloth, assorted patterns and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,217—Tuesday Only. **\$2.25 Creepers, \$1.40** Made of white dimity, with hand smoking and hand embroidery, in dainty colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,218—Tuesday Only. **\$2.95 Kiddies' Sport Capes, \$2.10** Knitted of pure wool angora, high shades, brushed wool collars. Sizes 2 to 6.
- Blue Bird No. 75,219—Tuesday Only. **\$4.50 Corsets, \$3.10** Fleck color outfit, average figure, semi-rubber top, free hip, six hose supporters.
- Blue Bird No. 75,220—Tuesday Only. **\$1.45 Summer Corsets, \$1.10** Fine fleck color mesh material, medium low bust, long skirt. Sizes 30 to 38.
- Blue Bird No. 75,221—Tuesday Only. **\$4.50 Philippine Underwear, \$3.40** Fine Haveric cloth hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped beautiful designs.
- Blue Bird No. 75,222—Tuesday Only. **\$1.95 Princess Slips, \$1.40** Fine white mesh Princess Slips, bodice top, double material to hip.
- Blue Bird No. 75,223—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Bloomers, \$1.10** Silk-mixed crepe elastic at knee and dainty ruffled, white, blue and black.
- Blue Bird No. 75,224—Tuesday Only. **\$7.95 Silk Kimonos, \$5.40** Good quality crepe de chine, in various colors, some prettily embroidered.
- Blue Bird No. 75,225—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$4.95 Bathing Suits, \$3.30** All-wool California style trimmed with contrasting colors; variety of models.
- Blue Bird No. 75,226—Tuesday Only. **Boys' 75c Wash Knickers, 60c** Button bottom style, in light and dark colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 75,227—Tuesday Only. **Boys' \$10 Two-Pant Suits, \$6.90** Two-pants Suits, in beach cloth and wool mixtures. Sizes 7 to 11.
- Blue Bird No. 75,228—Tuesday Only. **White kid, white canvas, black kid, patent and gray suede combinations, tan calf, pumps, straps and Oxfords.**
- Blue Bird No. 75,229—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$2.50 House Slippers, \$1.90** Black kid one-strap House Slippers.
- Blue Bird No. 75,230—Tuesday Only. **Men's \$3 High and Low Shoes, \$5.60** High and Low Shoes, in the wanted styles.
- Blue Bird No. 75,231—Tuesday Only. **Boys' \$5 Low Shoes, \$3.60** Mahogany calf English Oxfords. Sizes 7 to 10.
- Blue Bird No. 75,232—Tuesday Only. **\$1.50 Silk Knotted Fringe, 90c** Silk Knotted Fringe in all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 75,233—Tuesday Only. **15c Organdie Point Edge, 10c** Organdie Point Edge, suitable for Summer dresses.
- Blue Bird No. 75,234—Tuesday Only. **\$1 Bread Trays, 75c** Plain finish with swinging top, handle, heavy plated ware.
- Blue Bird No. 75,235—Tuesday Only. **\$3.95 Silverware, \$2.90** Choice of Cake Plates, Cheese and Cracker Plates, Pyrex Caramels, Fruit Stands, etc.
- Blue Bird No. 75,236—Tuesday Only. **\$1 Bread Trays, 75c** Plain finish with swinging top, handle, heavy plated ware.
- Blue Bird No. 75,237—Tuesday Only. **\$3.95 Silverware, \$2.90** Choice of Cake Plates, Cheese and Cracker Plates, Pyrex Caramels, Fruit Stands, etc.
- Blue Bird No. 75,238—Tuesday Only. **Boys' 98c Blouses, 70c** Sport or collar attached Blouses, fancy stripe percale and madras. Sizes 7 to 12.
- Blue Bird No. 75,239—Tuesday Only. **Boys' \$1.39 Wash Suits, \$1.00** Midway and Balkan style, short or long sleeve. Sizes 7 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 75,240—Tuesday Only. **Boys' \$1.15 Play Suits, 90c** Khaki and chambray Suits, low neck, three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 75,241—Tuesday Only. **Men's \$6.85 Trousers, \$4.90** Men's and young men's Trousers, tailored of fine materials. Sizes 34 to 44.
- Blue Bird No. 75,242—Tuesday Only. **\$5.95 Girls' Dresses, \$3.80** Beautiful styles of newest material, shades and patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.
- Blue Bird No. 75,243—Tuesday Only. **\$3.95 3-Pc. Khaki Outfits, \$2.70** Practical camping outfit, consisting of blouses, skirt and middie. Sizes 7 to 16.
- Blue Bird No. 75,244—Tuesday Only. **\$2.95 Khaki Knickers, \$2.10** Smart Knickers of fast color khaki cloth. Newest styles. Sizes 7 to 20.
- Blue Bird No. 75,245—Tuesday Only. **Girls' \$6.95 Pongee Dresses, \$4.60** Smart styles, made of pure pongee, plain and fancy trim.
- Blue Bird No. 75,246—Tuesday Only. **\$1.75 Embroidered Cases, \$1.20** Pretty designs made of Fruit of the Loom muslin. No starch. Size 7 to 16.
- Blue Bird No. 75,247—Tuesday Only. **\$2.25 Sheets, \$1.80** 11x19-inch bleached casimere Sheets.
- Blue Bird No. 75,248—Tuesday Only. **5 1/2c Kitchen Kleenex, 4c** Kitchen Kleenex in large offer Sheets.
- Blue Bird No. 75,249—Tuesday Only. **3c Washing Powder, 2c** Fairbank's Gold Dust, well-known Washing Powder.
- Blue Bird No. 75,250—Tuesday Only. **\$2.95 Jiffyon Dresses, \$2.10** Made of fine ginghams, various colors, organdie, pique and rayon trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 75,251—Tuesday Only. **Girls' \$5 Low Shoes, \$3.40** Tan calf, black calf and patent leather Oxfords and Straps. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6.
- Blue Bird No. 75,252—Tuesday Only. **Misses' \$4 Low Shoes, \$2.90** Brown calf and black calf Oxfords and Straps. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6.
- Blue Bird No. 75,253—Tuesday Only. **Women's \$1.95 Silk Skirts, \$1.40** Jersey and crepe, in white, tan and black styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

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ENGLISHWOMAN INTRODUCES NEW MARRIAGE FORMULA
Pastor of Fashionable London Church Doesn't Advise Use of Word "Obey."
LONDON, July 24.—English women are equalizing their American sisters in the scope of their occupations. Women legislators, lawyers, physicians and sculptors are fairly common in both countries. But now London comes along with a woman carrying parsonage. She is the Rev. Miss Colman, a graduate of Oxford University, and joint pastor of one of the West End's fashionable churches.
Some women like to be married to Miss Colman; she does not ask them to use the word "obey," in fact, she asks them to avoid it. She requests the bride and the bridegroom to meet each other with a ring, repeating the words:
"I do this ring now encircle thee so let my love surround thee all the days of thy life."
75,222—Tuesday Only. Bloomers, \$1.10
75,223—Tuesday Only. Dress, black, at knee length, white, flesh
75,224—Tuesday Only. Kimonos, \$5.40
75,225—Tuesday Only. Two-Piece Suits, \$4.95
75,226—Tuesday Only. Bathing Suits, \$3.30
75,227—Tuesday Only. California style trimmed bathing suits, variety of colors; variety of sizes. \$5.00
75,228—Tuesday Only. Wash Knickers, 60c
75,229—Tuesday Only. Suits, in light and dark colors, sizes 8 to 16.
75,230—Tuesday Only. Bathing Suits, \$6.90
75,231—Tuesday Only. Suits, in beach cloth, sizes 8 to 16.
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DRY WORKER SAYS SPRINGFIELD IS 'WETTEST' SPOT IN ILLINOIS
Prohibition Enforcement 75 Per Cent Effective in State, As-
serts George Yule.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 24.—
"Sawing wood" is the attitude of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League toward enforcement of prohibition in this State. The phrase was used by George Yule, district superintendent of the league, to describe the activities of his organization in the localities where national prohibition has not altogether prohibited the sale and use of intoxicating liquors.
The State is generally dry, the league officer stated, but it is well represented with wet and "medium wet" spots. His list of these cases would indicate that most of the arid territory is in the smaller towns and country districts.
In the column of the extremely wet spots, Mr. Yule places Chicago and Springfield, which head the list; Pekin, Peoria, Quincy, Carthage, Alexander, Mason City, Macdonald, the whole of Williamson County, Madison County, Mattoon, Westville, Watseka.
The damp or "medium wet" places are said to be Rockford, Rock Island, Joliet, Cairo, Champaign and Lincoln.
Five cities are placed in the absolutely "dry" list. They are Decatur, Paris, Urbana, Bloomington and Jacksonville.
The driest spot, Yule said, is Decatur. This Mason County metropolis, through the co-operation of the Mayor and the State's Attorney, is as "dry" as a chip, he asserted.
"In fact wherever the law has been enforced by local officials, prohibition has been eminently successful," declared Yule. "Prohibition the State over is better than 75 per cent effective."
For its size and population, Springfield is targeted the very wettest place in Illinois, and Yule ventures that it is probably the wettest spot in the United States.
Interest in the Governor's trip to Emporia centered in the possibility of a meeting between the executive and William Allen White, Emporia editor, who was arrested last Saturday for placing a thimble in the window of the Emporia Gazette building, expressing sympathy for the striking railroad shopmen.
White has taken down his placard, "we are for the striking railroad men 50 per cent," which Gov. Allen declared violated the Kansas Industrial Court law, but did not do so until a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest and he had put up a bond to appear in court.
White, a supporter of the Industrial Court law, differed with the Governor in his interpretation of the act, declaring that the Governor's view interfered with free speech.
The editor and the Governor have been friends, both politically and privately, for a long time, and, throughout the present difference, neither has expressed a change in his attitude toward the other.
It was, at first, thought that both men would speak from the same platform. But White announced last night that he had not agreed to speak and would not do so because he "did not want to embarrass Henry."

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5; Fridays, 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturdays

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Choice of Several Thousand Men's Silk Ties

At 20c

EVERY man will instantly recognize the extremely good value in these Silk Ties and will buy them in half-dozen lots.

Many fine Silk Ties are included, in a great variety of designs—solid colors, stripes and figures.

Every Tie is perfect and in a desirable shape; it is a Tie offering worthy of consideration.

(Thrift Avenue and Men's Furnishings Dept.)

Boys' Suits

OLIVER Twist style, in 79c
cadet blue, pink or green, with white collar and cuffs; broken sizes, 2 to 6 years.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Slipper Buckles, Pair

MADE of black and white kid.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner

RITE-WAY Cleaner, 15c
for white canvas shoes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

DAINTY collars, vestees, 15c
cuff sets and other Neckwear, of lace, net, organza and sports materials.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs

LINEN Handkerchiefs, 19c
of sheer quality, with attractive machine embroidered designs and neatly hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Flouncing, Yard

FINE quality organdie, 29c
embroidered in attractive designs; light and dark colors, in ruffled effects, 27 and 36 inches wide.
(Main Floor.)

Umbrellas

MEN'S and women's \$2.59
Egyptian yarn Umbrellas, with tight roll silk cases; white bakelite and combination handles, with leather straps or rings; also some with applewood and mission handles; Opera and Prince of Wales handles for men.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap, cake, 7c
Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube, 33c
Elcaya Face Powder, all shades, box, 34c
Armour's Perfect Series Bath Soap, large or small size, 4c
L'Amé (La-May) Face Powder, small size, 24c; large size, 48c
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses

Puritan and other well-known makes; materials are printed madras and good percales; neat colored stripes; convertible sport collar and half sleeves; all sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose

VERY good quality, \$2.40
in drop-stitch effects; full length silk, or with lisle tops; black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pair

FULL-FASHIONED \$1.60
Silk Stockings with lisle heels, toes and garter tops; black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Princess Slips

SATEEN Princess \$1.69
Slips, of light weight, with hip hem and camisole top; white only.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats

EXTRA size sateen \$1.00
double panel front and hemstitched hem; white only.
(Second Floor.)

Athletic Underwear

WOMEN'S soft nainsook garments, with strap shoulders; neatly hemstitched; Sealpax make.
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Dresses

LONG and short Dresses, of nainsook with eyelet embroidery yokes, and lace trimmed skirts; infancy to two years.
(Second Floor.)

Diapers, Dozen

BIRD'S EYE Diapers, \$2.75
hemmed; in antiseptic packages; slight seconds.
(Second Floor.)

Children's B. V. D's

STYLES for girls and boys; made of barred nainsook; broken sizes; 2 to 12 years.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels

DRY-WELL Towels, 23c
stamped in lazy-daisy and French knot designs; hemstitched; for crocheted edge; size 18x30 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Tea Sets

TEA or Bridge Sets, 59c
stamped on bleached, one 36-inch cover and four napkins, with fruit patchwork design.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Gingham, Yard

ALL-SILK Gingham, \$1.29
in jade, cerise, Japan blue, purple, tan, green and other colors; 36 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, Yard

SPLendid weight, genuine Canton thread twist crepe in white; for dresses, capes, etc.; 40 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Imported Eponge, Yard

ODD lot of fancy imported Eponge, in attractive patterns and colors; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, Yard

CHOICE of our entire stock of fine Zephyr Gingham, with exception of Anderson; newest patterns and colors; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Printed Voile and Batiste

FINE quality, in light and dark colors, with 29c
attractive patterns; 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Sand, 100 Lbs.

GOOD, clean white sand 95c
sand box use.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toy Telephones

LITTLE Wonder Telephone, one that you can actually talk over.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sand Moulds

FOUR-PIECE Set, in 49c
fruit design; attractively finished in bright colored enamels.
(Fifth Floor.)

Apartment Set

OF domestic semi-porcelain, 51 pieces, decorated with pink, rosebuds and gold treatment; complete service for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.)

Iced Tea Glasses, Each

LIGHT cut, grape or floral design, 19c
glass; 300 dozen in the lot.
(Fifth Floor.)

Weather Prophets

MINIATURE Swiss cottage, with thermometer and boy and girl in doorway; figures move in and out at change of weather.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Pitchers

WATER Pitchers, of \$1.69
heavy gauge Buckeye aluminum; 2 1/2 quart capacity.
(Fifth Floor.)

Fruit Cans, Dozen

QUART-SIZE tin Fruit Cans, with covers.
(Fifth Floor.)

Fruit Jars, Dozen

EVER-SEAL Jars, with spring clamp and glass top; complete with one dozen rubbers; pint size.
(Fifth Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths

BLEACHED damask pattern Tablecloths, \$1.95
good heavy weight; woven in circular designs; 72x72-inch size.
(Fifth Floor.)

Linen Sheeting, Yard

BLEACHED all-linen \$1.50
Belgian Sheeting, of fine quality round-thread flax; two yards wide; for sheets, pillowcases, scarfs, cloths, napkins and centerpieces.
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen

FLORAL designs woven in bleached damask; 21x21-inch size.
(Second Floor.)

Linen Towels, Each

SOFT finished bleached linen huck Towels, 50c
with damask borders; hemstitched; 18x34 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Double Hair Nets, Dozen

DOUBLE knotted human Hair Nets, 69c
perfect; cap style and a limited quantity of fringe style, in all shades except gray and white; limit two dozen.
(Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Knickers

MADE of durable washable fabric; khaki, 79c
blue Palmer linen and neat stripes; strongly sewed; watch and hip pockets; buttoned bottoms; sizes 6 to 17 in the lot, but not in every pattern; just 75 pairs.
(Fourth Floor.)

Knitwear

At Economy Day Prices
Athletic Suits, 59c
WOMEN'S Athletic Suits, of striped madras; bodice top and step-in model, with full-lapped closing.
Athletic Suits, 39c
RIBBED cotton and batiste combination Union Suits, with bodice top and full-lapped closing.
Cotton Step-in Suits, 35c
RIBBED cotton step-in garments, with full wide skirt, narrow lace trimmed edge; elastic at waistline; flesh color; 3 for \$1.00.
Women's Vests, 49c
COTTON crepe Vests, with bodice tops.
Women's Union Suits, 89c
SILK-TOP Union Suits, bodice top and cuff knee; flesh color.
(Main Floor.)

Preserving Kettles

MADE of heavy gauge aluminum; 6-quart size, with strong bail handle.
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Ovens

ONE-BURNER size; \$1.59
can be used on any gas stove, for baking pies, cakes, etc.; saves time, labor and fuel.
(Fifth Floor.)

Hospital Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

THIS well-known brand of tissue Toilet Paper; 1000-sheet rolls; limit to rolls.
(Fifth Floor.)

Rush Rugs

LIMITED number of heavy imported \$5.95
braided rush Rugs, for sunrooms, porches, breakfast rooms or sleeping porches; oval, round and oblong Rugs, in the following sizes: 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, 4x6, 5x9.
(Sixth Floor.)

Washable Rugs

BALMORA Bath \$2.75
in 30x60-inch size; made of fine cotton yarn, in gray, blue and pink; washable; fast colors.
(Sixth Floor.)

Rinso, 19 Packages

THIS well-known \$1.00
Soap, made by the Lux Manufacturing Co. of Luz. Buying limit, 19 packages.
(Fifth Floor.)

Player-Piano Music Rolls

(With Words)
At 48c
AMONG the titles are: "Three O'clock in the Morning," "Angel Child," "Stumbling," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down," "On the Gin Gin Gin Shore," and many other latest selections.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Venus Brassieres
SIX-HUNDRED of these well-known 64c
Brassieres, made of silk brocade, in attractive patterns; various styles, in sizes 34 to 42.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Organdie Dresses

DAINTY Frocks, \$1.75
trimmed in various ways; made of good quality organdie, in maize, rose, pink, tan or blue; sizes 7 to 14.
(Downstairs Store.)

Wash Skirts

OUR entire stock of high-grade Wash \$1.00
Skirts for women; fine gabardines are included; all are well made; sizes 25 to 31 waist measure.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Suits

ABOUT 170 Suits, \$3.95
including tweeds, wool jerseys and wool serges; suitable for early fall or immediate wear; sizes for misses and women.
(Downstairs Store.)

Pillow Tubing, Yard

BEACHED seamless 23c
Pillowcase Tubing, 23c
in 36, 40 and 42 inch widths.
(Downstairs Store.)

Riplette Bedspreads

LARGE-SIZE white \$2.19
Riplette Bedspread, for Summer use; sizes 81x90 and 84x90 in.
(Downstairs Store.)

Lace Panel Curtains, Ea.

SCOTCH net weaves \$1.75
in pretty flat pattern; 2 1/2 yards long and 50 in. wide; white or ivory tint.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cretonne, Yard

GOOD quality, in a 22c
great variety of patterns and color effects; for hangings, cushions, furniture covers, etc.
(Downstairs Store.)

Drapery Terry Cloth

ATTRACTIVE patterns and color 69c
combinations; reversible; cut from full pieces; 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Canvas Shoes

HIGH and low Canvas Shoes, in \$1.00
white, with leather or rubber soles; broken sizes; 400 pairs.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Carpet Slippers

GOOD house Slippers, 50c
in various colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sport Shirts

PONGEE color and 64c
white Sports Shirts; 64c
in regulation short sleeve style; first quality; sizes 14 to 17.
(Downstairs Store.)

Now in Progress Mid-Summer Sale of Shoes

Featuring Many Styles at \$2.00
IN the collection are Sally Sandals, strap effects, cut-out and walking Oxford, in patent, suede, kid and calfskin, as well as satins.
A very small portion are "factory checks" and rejects. All sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Shoes for immediate as well as early fall wear. The price is very special.
(Downstairs Store.)

75,222—Tuesday Only. Bloomers, \$1.10
75,223—Tuesday Only. Dress, black, at knee length, white, flesh
75,224—Tuesday Only. Kimonos, \$5.40
75,225—Tuesday Only. Two-Piece Suits, \$4.95
75,226—Tuesday Only. Bathing Suits, \$3.30
75,227—Tuesday Only. California style trimmed bathing suits, variety of colors; variety of sizes. \$5.00
75,228—Tuesday Only. Wash Knickers, 60c
75,229—Tuesday Only. Suits, in light and dark colors, sizes 8 to 16.
75,230—Tuesday Only. Bathing Suits, \$6.90
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HARVARD ESTABLISHING
SCHOLARSHIPS ABROADAwards Made Available in Brazil
and Argentina by New York
Harvard Club.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 24.—A parallel to the Rhodes scholarships is seen in the establishment, through the Associated Harvard Clubs, of scholarships for the coming year to send to Harvard one boy from Argentina and one from Mexico. The scholarships have been made available through the generosity of members of the Harvard Club of New York, and they will be awarded respectively by the Harvard Club of Buenos Aires and the Harvard Club of Mexico.

The Harvard men at Buenos Aires already have selected their scholarship holder. One of the members found recently in the country in the northern part of Argentina, which is devoted partly to sugar plantations, two young brothers of English descent named Beale, one of whom was 19 years old and the other 17. The elder Beale had made a moving picture camera out of the crude material that he could pick up locally and then had made for himself a projector. It is said that the pictures produced were just as good as those shown in any cinema house in Argentina.

The younger Beale had become interested in locomotives. He saw in an English engineering magazine a picture of two Mogul locomotives of a type not used in Argentina. When he was 15 years old he started out to make the necessary machinery to make the parts for these locomotives. He built a lathe and a small furnace by which he cast and machined the cylinders and the other parts. Now he has two working models of Mogul locomotives, built entirely from the pictures in the magazines, each six feet long, and he has made them run under their own power.

The elder Beale boy is to be awarded one of the new Harvard scholarships, and plans to enter Harvard this autumn. He will probably register in the engineering school.

The scholarship contributed to the Harvard Club of Mexico by the Associated Harvard Clubs is described by the secretary of that body as "only a small token of our appreciation and desire to reciprocate" for the service done by the National University of Mexico in arranging for free summer courses for American students and teachers.

AIR PILOT KILLED IN FALL

By the Associated Press.

FRAMINGTON, Mass., July 24.—The injuries which Dr. Clarence E. Gamble of Pasadena, Cal., received when his airplane crashed 300 feet into a swamp near here yesterday, killing the pilot, Zeno R. Miller of Boston, are not critical, hospital physicians say. Dr. Gamble, who is a son of James N. Gamble, soap manufacturer, was at first thought to be seriously hurt. Examination revealed that he had suffered a fractured leg and shoulder and a broken nose.

Ralph K. Miller, the third man in the plane and brother of the pilot, escaped with cuts and bruises. They had planned to start yesterday on a flight to the Pacific Coast, and the machine crashed after a tuning up trial.

How to get up
an appetite

The first fragrant whiff puts your appetite on edge. The first taste—and you're ravenously hungry for more. Go ahead and eat all you want. They are as good for you as they are good to eat.

HEINZ
OVEN BAKED
BEANS
with Tomato SauceBe sure to get
real Resinol

If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruptions, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package. Resinol is never sold in bulk.

THE MAID HAS LEFT—did her successful come today through Post-Dispatch Wants.



Blame mental fatigue

Kellogg's on over-eating!
CORN FLAKES
are the ideal summer diet!

Over-heavy foods cause more illness during the summer weather than any other thing you do! Simplify your diet. Men, women and children will work and play and sleep better if they'll switch-in on Kellogg's Corn Flakes and plenty of cold milk and the delicious fresh fruits now in season!

Kellogg's are wonderfully refreshing—and nourishing—and always mighty crisp and delicious for any meal. Let the little folks eat as much of Kellogg's as they want, for Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest quickly and easily and rest the stomach.

Be certain to get Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package which bears the signature of W. E. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Wholesalers of KELLOGG'S CRUMBLE and KELLOGG'S BREAK, original and trademarked

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday

95c to \$1.25 Silk Hose

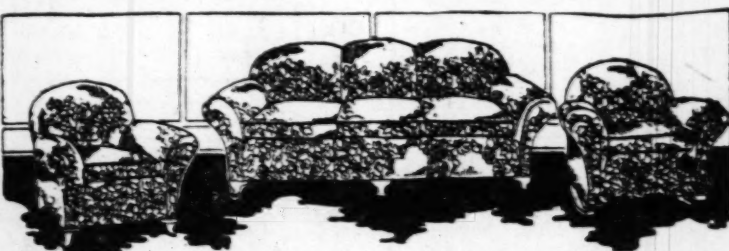
Women's plain and fancy white Silk Hose; lister garter tops. Special Tuesday at..... 75c Main Floor

The Great Occasion for Profit to Householders—Our

August Furniture Sale

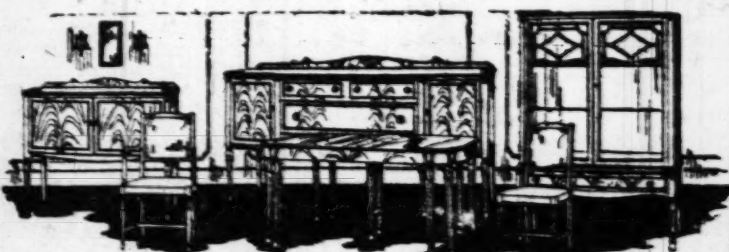
—Continues to Offer Single Pieces and Entire Suites at Extreme Savings

That this is THE opportunity to select high-grade Furniture you will agree. Vast assortments of the most wanted types of Furniture were specially purchased, with particular care paid to the designing and construction of every piece and suite. And because the collection is so varied, because all Furniture is of such excellent quality and such truly remarkable values this is the ideal time for the economically inclined to beautify their homes. Deferred payments and future deliveries arranged if desired.



\$300 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suites

Tapestry or velvet Suites that will be made to order of the materials you choose; choice of six patterns; davenport, chair and rocker, with soft arms, loose cushions and outside backs of same material—an unusual opportunity. \$195



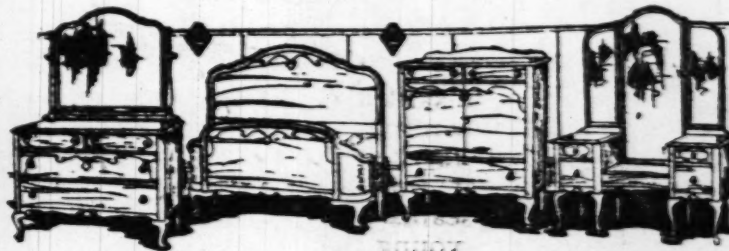
\$575 10-Piece Dining Suites

Handsome Suites with dull walnut finish and in the popular Louis XVI Period design; oblong dining table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair, all sturdily built. \$385



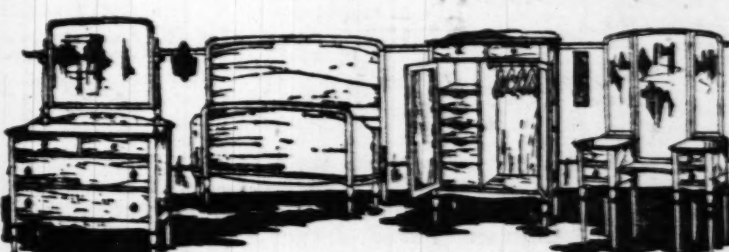
\$500 10-Piece Dining Suites

Italian style Suites with dull walnut finish and dustproof construction. Dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair—Suites that were secured in a special purchase. \$350



\$300 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne Suites with dull rub walnut finish and the desirable dustproof construction; bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier and good size vanity dresser. A most attractive Suite. \$210



\$300 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

In the Tudor style are these attractive Suites with dull rub walnut finish and dustproof construction; bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier and good size vanity dresser; every piece splendidly made. \$195



\$350 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Attractive Suites with dull rub walnut or mahogany finish and dustproof construction; bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier and vanity dresser; a Suite that you will be proud to place in your home. \$245

3-Piece Suites

\$212 Value, at

\$159

Cane and mahogany Suites with blue, taupe or mulberry velvet; in Queen Anne style; with four pillows and bolster.

Davenport Suites

\$95 Value, at

\$67.50

3-piece Suites in gold or mahogany; davenport that may be turned into full size bed—also chair and rocker.

Breakfast Sets

\$32 Value, at

\$19.75

Drop-leaf breakfast table and four chairs; excellent gray enamel finish and splendidly designed and constructed.

Mattresses

\$20 Value, at

\$12.75

High-grade Felt Mattresses, serviceably made with good ticking, roll edge and four-row stitching.

Simmons Beds

\$40 Value, at

\$24.50

A new design; made especially for us; in walnut finish, with square posts; heavy fillers and with strong springs.

Clearing \$1.98 Silk Foulards



Superior quality, all-silk Foulards in stylish printed patterns; 36 to 40 in. wide, in a splendid range of handsome colorings. Cool and practical for Summer. \$1.39

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe

Printed Georgette in all-over and figured patterns; sheer quality for dress wear; 40 in. wide; yard..... 98c

\$3 Printed Crepe

Exceptional quality in neatly printed Dresden patterns; brown only; 40 inches wide; very smart for frocks; yard..... \$1.59

\$1.98 Navy Silks

Rich quality of all-silk messaline and taffeta, 36 inches wide; with beautiful lustrous finish; navy blue; per yard..... \$1.49

\$1.25 Shirting

All-silk Shirting that will launder satisfactorily; 32 inches wide; colored satin stripe; yard..... 98c Third Floor

Fringed Pongee Curtains

Special Tuesday at, Pair.....

Good quality Curtains in the newest fashion, made of silk-mixed pongee in the natural color with 2-inch hem; finished with silk bullion fringe. Extraordinary value. \$4.85

\$3.75 Marquisette Curtains

Dainty and serviceable Curtains of marquisette; well made and trimmed with lace and in..... \$1.95

85c to \$1 Cretonnes

Splendid quality of yard-wide Cretonnes in pleasing colorful patterns; suitable for Summer coverings; yard..... 39c Fifth Floor

Thrifty Householders Should Profit by This Selling of

BlueBird Washers

Another Shipment of 200 of These Splendid Electric Clothes Washers—Advantageously Purchased and Just Received

Now Specially Priced at.....

\$69

Deferred-Payment Plan, \$75 \$10 Cash—\$6 Weekly

For those who have long desired to install one of these efficient Washers in their home this is a remarkable opportunity. Not only is the price very special but the convenient terms will attract many. The fact that these Washers are so widely preferred proves their worth.

All Machines made by the BlueBird Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, and laundering the heaviest and daintiest articles with entire satisfaction.



Seamless Linster R

\$52.50 Value... \$44

Extra heavy grade, of high-grade yarn, variety of beautiful designs and color combinations for any room in the home. Size 9x12 feet.

\$90 Royal Wilton Rugs

Imported and made of the best quality yarn, reproductions of the genuine Persian Rugs. Fringe. Will harmonize with any color scheme.



Practically All of Our Rocks for Women and

Originally \$16.50 \$9.75—

Now..... \$7

rocks of organdie, dotted and ratine, fashionable and trimmed with emblems of self material and from which every womanly choose at least one regular sizes; extra sizes to

Chic Summer Fr

by \$7.50 to \$10, at....

ing group indeed—with the rocks of voile, in dotted, figured patterns. Smart Dressing line are also included and an unusual value.

Auto

\$71.50

Values..

Sanitary and efficient with seamless white about 75 lbs. ice capacity

\$28.50 Refrigerators Models make, side white enamel lined—50 lbs. ice capacity..... \$20.45

Landau Cabinets At a Saving of

33 1/3%

Slightly shopworn these samples in golden oak or white enamel finish, with sliding glass tops; only 29 in. the

USBARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Extraordinary Importation in Full Progress—Our

Best Sale Furs

Since 1922-23 Modes

to 3%

ection of elegant Furs, embracing
ved styles for the season. And
ortments were specially chosen for this
stand the advantages

0% holds
this sale
st, when
e.

Purchases of Furs
r statement, payable in

Important for Tuesday

ing Summer Frocks



Practically All of Our Better Cotton
frocks for Women and Misses

Originally \$16.50
Now \$12.75

\$10

Frocks of organdie, dotted Swiss, figured
voile and ratine, fashioned in many popu-
lar styles, trimmed with embroidery, laces,
ribbons of self material and novelty effects
—from which every woman and miss
should choose at least one frock.

Also sizes; extra sizes up to 52½

Summer Frocks

From \$7.50 to \$10, at... **\$4.85**

group indeed—with the
frocks of voile, in dotted, fig-
ured patterns. Smart Dresses
are also included and every model is
of an unusual value.

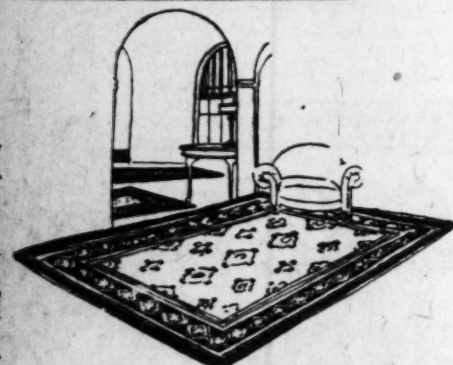
Fourth Floor

less Aster Rugs

\$44.85

of high-grade yarns
and color combinations
Size 9x12 feet.

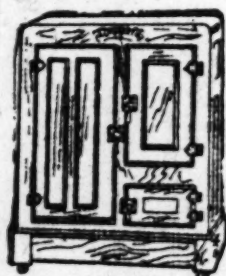
al Wilton Rugs,
the best quality yarns, in
one Persian Rugs. Finish
th any color scheme. Size



Automatic Refrigerators

\$71.50 Values... **\$59.95**

Sanitary and efficient side-icers, nicely finished in golden oak;
with seamless white porcelain lining; fitted with water cooler;
and 75 lbs. ice capacity.



\$28.50 Refrigerators
Illinois make, side
board, in golden oak,
style, enamel lined—50-
lb. capacity... **\$20.45**

\$28.95 Refrigerators
Golden oak finish,
Illinois make, top icer
style, white enamel lin-
ing, 50-lb. capacity... **\$22.95**

\$25.95 Refrigerators
Top icer, Illinois
make, with white enam-
el lining and golden oak
lined, about 50-lb. capacity... **\$19.95**

\$24.50 Refrigerators
Apartment house
style, Illinois make,
golden oak, enamel
lined, about 50-lb. capacity... **\$18.95**

Landau Cabinets
At a saving of
33 1/3%

slightly shopworn
cabinets in golden
oak with sliding porce-
lain tops; only 20 in the

\$11.50 Kitchen Table with drawers...
\$7.50 Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. sections...
\$2.75 All-metal Hose Reels...
\$7.50 Stepladders, Tuckaway brand...
\$3.95 Screen Doors, 2-10x8-10 size...
\$4.55 Screen Doors, 2-10x7 ft. size...
\$44.50 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, large...
\$78.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, large...
\$28.50 Sanyo Gas Ranges, blue enamel...
\$42.50 Automatic Refrigerators, 75 lbs. ice...
\$7.95 Lawn Swings, 4-passenger size...
\$9.95 Upright Lawn Swings, 4-passenger...
\$1.95 Folding Lawn Seesaws, very strong...
Porch Swings, Chairs, Rockers, Benches...
Palm Beach Soap, laundry and bath, per case...
Limit of one case to customer—no phone or mail orders.

Gas Ranges
\$65.95 Value
\$51.95

These high-grade
Ranges are made for
your convenience and
have additional lower
shelf connections free.

Basement Gallery

Men's Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose in plain white, champagne, navy and
cordovan. All sizes; irregulars of... **79c**
at... **\$1.25** grade

Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Men and Young Men Should Take Advantage of the July Clearing Sale of

Palm Beach Suits

Radically Underpriced and Offered
at the Surprising Price of

\$12

These Suits were skillfully tailored through and through by
America's best-known makers, assuring their shape-retaining
qualities—and are far better than the average Palm Beach Suits
usually offered at this price. Styled in Summer's most ap-
proved models—seams and pockets piped with satin. Natty
sports models for young men—conservative models for older
men.

Of genuine Palm Beach cloth in light, dark and medium
colors. All sizes, 32 to 52 chest measure; including stouts,
long stouts, short stouts, stubs and slims.

**Smart
Mohair Suits**
Extreme
Values
at... **\$15.75**

They have a pleasingly smart ap-
pearance; pencil and shadow stripes
as well as plain blue, black, brown
and gray. Regulars, stouts, slims
and stubs. Ideal for hot weather
wear.

**Tropical
Worsted Suits**
Excess
Values
at... **\$21**

The dressiness of these light
weight, fine weave Suits makes
them attractive to many; splendid
choice of patterns in blue, brown,
black and gray; all silk trimmed.

Clearing Men's Wool Suits

In Four Splendid Groups

Originally \$25
and \$28—Now

\$18

Originally \$30
and \$35—Now

\$22

Originally \$40
and \$45—Now

\$26

Originally \$50
and \$55—Now

\$32

Second Floor



It Will Pay You to Supply All Needs From These

Men's Madras Shirts

—All in Separate Collar Style

\$2 and \$2.50 Grades... **\$1.59** Sizes 14 to 17



In plain shades of tan, helio, green, brown and other favored
colors; also neat stripes and small, medium and large checks.

Main Floor

Basement Economy Store

Men's Summer Suits

Originally \$13.85 to \$15
at... **\$8.95**

500 Men's Suits neatly tailored of Palm Beach
mohair and Panama cloth, choice of stripes or
plain colors. In the lot are many snappy models,
as well as conservative models. All sizes 34 to 46
chest measure.



Basement Economy Store

Bath Towels, 33c

Pure bleached, extra heavy quality Turkish Towels, 20x44-inch size;
with colored border. Seconds of 30c grade.

\$1.49 Longcloth
Domestic Longcloth with
soft chambray finish; 30 inches
wide; put up in 10-yd. bolts;
special... **\$1.25**

\$4.50 Bedspreads
Summer weight Pique
Spreads, with scalloped edges
and cut corners; pink or
blue; in woven... **\$2.39**

\$1.25 Table Damask
Mercerized bleached Dam-
ask, 72 inches wide, with
light blue stripes; handsome
patterns; tubproof... **88c**

Basement Economy Store

MUST HAVE BEEN BURIED BY THE CARDIFF GIANT

Untermyer's 800-Pound Statue
of Flatfooted Girl Believed
to Be of "Tilden" Period.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Samuel
Untermyer's new statue has flat feet
and freckles, and her head is slight-
ly disfigured where an Italian work-
man scratched her behind the ear
with his pickax, but she's Greek,
pure Greek.

A voting majority of the citizens
of Yonkers spent yesterday in look-
ing up wormeaten records and every
oldest inhabitant had a large and
constantly growing audience. With
the returns from the outlying dis-
tricts still to be heard from the vote
indicated that the statue was dated
from the late Tilden period.

Samuel J. Tilden, former Gover-
nor and presidential candidate, died
at Greystones in 1884. The water
pipe above which the statue was
found several feet under the ground
was laid in 1884. For this reason
most of the better known detectives
in Yonkers conclude that she was
buried in the interval during which
the estate involved in the litigation
over his will before Greystones was
bought by Untermyer.

The statue is now in a closet in the
office of Greystones' superintendent,
where she will stay until Mr. and
Mrs. Untermyer return from Europe.
Isadore Konti, Yonkers sculptor,
who saw her soon after she was dug
up, says her name is Demeter, and
2500 years ago she used to lean up
against a Greek temple with a sheaf
of grain under her arm, vending
poppy seed.

With age and lying in the ground,
she has acquired a neat coat of tan.

Konti said, and a spring crop of
freckles which show her to be a very
old lady. But it is her feet which
give her away. Praxiteles, Konti
tells us, made some startling innova-
tions in feet. With him, fallen arches
went out of style. And by their
flat feet ye may know them, know
them to be earlier than Praxiteles
or 25 centuries old.

Demeter, though not very tall, is
a chunky girl, and weighs some 800
pounds.

This weight of Demeter practically
eliminates all but one person who
possibly could have stolen and
buried her above the water pipe be-
side the house while the wind lashed
the pines surrounding Greystones, a
tall cloaked figure stole down the sil-
ent road, carrying the white figure
of a woman in his arms. Noiseless-
ly he lowered her into her lonely
grave, and with a conclusive sob,
turned away. At that instant the
moon struggled through the storm
wracked clouds, and revealed the
face of the Cardiff Giant.

New Thought Congress Ends.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—The In-
ternational New Thought Alliance
closed its ninth annual congress yes-
terday. James A. Edgerton was re-
elected president for the fourteenth
consecutive term. Washington was
chosen as the next meeting place.

\$3000 Jewelry Theft Reported.
Burglars in the home of Charles
S. Sereno, 1011A Selby place, in the
absence of the family between 3 and
11 p. m. yesterday, obtained jewelry
valued at \$3000, Sereno told the po-
lice. Sereno is proprietor of a no-
tion store downtown and lives over
the store.

CHICAGO EXCURSION

Tickets good on all Wabash trains
Saturday, July 29th

\$12

ROUND TRIP

Wabash Ticket Offices

328 N. Broadway—Corner Locust
Union Station and Delmar Station

WABASH

ADVERTISEMENT.

IT'S CRUEL TO LET BABIES SUFFER

A comfortable baby never cries. Doc-
tors say that most of baby's life is only
skin irritation. The first few days are
suffered by involuntary pain. Hot water
causes prickly heat. Diaper rash and teething
rash are painful.

If you would only try Kor-Konia just
once. It is almost unbelievable how quickly
it heals raw spots and cures rashes. It clings
to the skin for hours—a cool, velvety film of
healing protection. Isn't it cruel to let baby
suffer when this wonderful powder can be
had at any drug store?

KOR-KONIA

The Wonder Powder that Heals

ADVERTISEMENT.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo
Will Help You

Never mind how often you have
tried and failed, you can stop burn-
ing, itching Eczema quickly by apply-
ing Zemo furnished by any druggist
for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00.
Healing begins the moment Zemo is
applied. In a short time usually every
trace of Eczema, Psoriasis, Pimples,
Rash, Blackheads and similar skin dis-
eases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it
rigorously healthy, always use Zemo,
the penetrating, antiseptic liquid.
When others fail it is the one depend-
able treatment for skin troubles of

ADVERTISEMENT.

Beautiful Water Set FREE

If you want to get free one of the most
beautiful Water Sets you ever saw—
watch for an offer to be made in this
paper on July 28, which is Grandma's
Day. One woman writes of this set:
"My friends all think it is solid silver."
You can also get on that day three full-
size packages of Grandma's Powdered
Tea Soap for a nickel, this setting two
consecutive terms. Washington was
chosen as the next meeting place.

For Home-made Drinks 2¢ a glass

Delicious and economical for home use.

Add five parts of plain or carbonated water to

one part of Grape Bouquet Concentrate.

Cost—twenty cents per bottle.

Makes ten drinks at two cents each.

Let the family prepare their own just as they
want it.

GRAPE BOUQUET CONCENTRATE

Grape Bouquet comes three different ways

—at Soda Fountains, for 5c a glass

—in bottles, all ready to drink, for 10c a bottle

—in Concentrate form, for home use, at 20c a bottle

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS



CONCENTRATE FOR HOME USE
20 cents per bottle
At Grocers and Dealers

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
 MAINLINE is used furniture that looks like new; the largest stock of used furniture and glassware in the city at less than its prime cost. Dining room sets, china, silver, crockery, bed room beds, victrolas, rugs, refrigerators, rockers, chairs, etc. can save you money. Cash or time.
 1311 N. Vandeventer
 (66)

Furnished Houses and Flats For Sale
 COTTAGE—For sale or rent

FURNISHED:—Furniture, carpets, contents of
 dwelling, large or small lots, see
 4125 Lee av. 4125 Lee av.
 FURNISHED HOUSE—6 rooms, nicely fur-
 nished, reason selling, leaving city. Bu-
 yers call. 4125 Lee av.
 FURNISHED FLAT—6 rooms, suitable for
 business, flat for rent to party buying
 furniture. 3 rooms, 2 bath, price cheap.
 4125 Lee av. 4125 Lee av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
 FURNITURE—Any amount; complete
 sets of dwellings or small lots, see
 4125 Lee av. 4125 Lee av.
 FURNITURE—Furniture, carpets, contents
 of dwellings, large or small lots, see
 4125 Lee av. 4125 Lee av.
 FURNITURE—Furniture, carpets, contents
 of dwellings, large or small lots, see
 4125 Lee av. 4125 Lee av.

FURNITURE W.D.—Hottest contents of fine large or small lots; best prices. Call Storage, Chicago 3630. Delmar 60

FURNITURE W.D.—Highest cash price for kinds of household goods. Furniture contents of fine estate. Write—Chicago, Cal. Lindell 2190, R. U. Leeson (cl)

Cn. 3507 Lucas av.

Furniture Wanted
Complete furnishings of dwellings or small set up bid before selling. D. J. FURNITURE CO., 3400 Euclid, Chicago. Delmar 3884.

Best prices paid for contents fine homes. Sturges. Summit.

BUNDS of old feathers. DAY

to the 1st old ones. Montrose, 1st St. & 1st St.
Phone 800. Forest Tr. 4428 Pass.

ANIMALS
Wanted

— Foster mother to nurse young puppies
and pay you and return your dog. Free
admit. 1880 Vernon.

For Sale

— Bull pure; beautifully marked; che-
ster. Baitery Co. 2000 S. 7th.

CLOTHING
Wanted

— 1931. Wed. — Pay highest prices.

OLD SUITS, overcoats, wanted
amount to foreign countries; near \$5
for suit. Agent call 18
for 655. Parcel 787. Gathers, 5426 Pass.

JEWELRY—WATCHES
AMOROS brought: highest prices paid.
 3 N. Broadway.
AMOROS Wd.—We pay the highest price for your diamonds, S. Smith & Co. N. Grand, 21 floor, near City Hall.
AMOROS bought: up to \$500 per carat and any amount. Miller, 1202 St.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale
 Horses—3 sets single; 2 horses, also 1925 Wash. st.
 Horses—3 horses, mare, mules; 1 set of hard work, 1925 Morgan.
MOORE HORSES—Yocco and engine, 4423 A, 4423 B, 4423 C, Denar St.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
FURNISHING BOX—Bought practically new
1002 N. Broadway.
LAP TOP DESK—Mahogany finish.
1417 Ches.
FOUNTAINS—Cheap. 4736 Page.

SAFES
New and used; repairing done. A
company safe. Call 511 N. 4th St.
New, rebuilt, dropped and re-
newed, deposit boxes, exclusive
Herring-Hall-Merrin Co. Safes repair
and replacement. Call
Chiswick Central 1003. Hours 8

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
 1000 E. 23rd - Cindwood, Smith, & Co., Inc., Royal, Oliver typewriters, Remingtons, Corona, Sh. typewriters, Corona, Remington, Reubell Co., 211 N. E. 17th, 1924.
You Can Rent a CORONA
 Buy or rent typewriter, getting as low price. We have a few typewriters for sale. You can now buy SHIPMAN-WARD Reubell Co. typewriter. Corona typewriter. CORONA TYPEWRITER Co., 207 N. W. Olive 3366, 4377.
BIKES MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale
FOR CYCLE—1923 74 electric Ma
 chine, with side car, must sell
 at once. First offer, buys.
 City st. St. Charles, Mo.
BOATS AND LAUNCHES
1920—Old Town. Apply 2334 Fran
 klin.
1922—New, Old Town: used 3 we
 ek, motor, 4544 Cole, Brilliant.
 1921—Old Town 4236.
1921—Selling account leaving
 town. 17 N. 9th st.
MACHINERY

Wanted
machinery bought and sold by
Southern-Albrecht Machine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale
MINISTRY—For sale, bought, repaired.
Alpha-Manning Machine Co. 308 E.
MUEL TANKS—50 to 30,000 gal.
oil security. Bldg. Phone Olive

RADIO SUPPLIES
ARMON SET—Long distance cheap.
Wm. A. N. Winesold, 1250A Albee

AUTOMOBILE

FOR HIRE
FOR HIRE—2 and 3 1/2 ton
trucks or contract; also
2000 Howard st. Central City

WANTED
Wanted
AUTOMOBILE

[illegible]

CLAIM ELECTRIC LINES AFFECT
TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION

Illinois Companies Seek Damages
Alleged to Have Been Caused
Through Power Wires.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 24.—A new set of laws is being developed and crystallized in Illinois on the question of damages resulting to telephone companies by the erection of electric service wires near their lines.

Recently the matter came before the Illinois Commerce Commission, but has not yet been definitely settled.

When the electric service companies come into the field they find telephone wires already strung. This did not present a problem until the electric lines began spreading out along every highway and byway of the State, and then they began to interfere with telephone communication.

An electric wire close to a telephone wire is "what causes the noisy" wire, common especially in rural communities, according to telephone company officers. The current will leak from the electric wire and interrupt the flow of the much weaker current in the telephone wire, it is said.

In many cases the telephone companies have been compelled to move their poles. The custom has been thus far for the electric companies to pay for part of the expense. To what extent the electric companies are liable for this alleged damage is yet to be determined.

CHURCH HAS 'COURTSHIP' PEWS

Sections Set Aside in Balcony for
Benefit of Young People.

By the Associated Press.
MOLINE, Ill., July 24.—A "courtship pew section" has been set aside in the balcony of the First Methodist Church here by the Rev. Jesse T. Dodds, pastor, for the benefit of the young people.

This is one step in the campaign now on in Moline to make the churches of the city recreational centers. The gymnasium and social room of this church are to be thrown open every evening for young people. Indoor games and contests as well as formal entertainments are to be encouraged. It will be open to all denominations. "The church must provide a place for its young people to congregate if it is to hold its place in the community," said the Rev. Mr. Dodds in making the announcement.

'IT'S ALL WRITE'

LEVISON'S
Blue Black
Writing
Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.

Ask Your Dealer for It



Busy Bee Candies

Tuesday Specials
Assorted Chocolates
and
Cocoanut Bonbons

Tuesday in 1-30c the pound boxes.

Fresh Peach Stollen—All Week, 30c

Caramel Layer Cake—the Cake that needs no recommendation. Three light, moist layers, combined with delicious Busy Bee caramel icing. Tuesday only 50c

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

A Full Measure of Service

THE First Quarterly Summary of Refinery Statistics issued by the Bureau of Mines (1922) states that 25% more gasoline was purchased by consumers in January, February and March, 1922, than in the corresponding period of 1921. Many well-informed marketers are predicting that there will be an insufficient supply of gasoline this summer in the Middle West.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has increased its facilities so largely that it feels safe in stating that it will be able to render to the people of the 10 states it serves that degree of service which the public has come to expect from this organization.

The manufacturing facilities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have a capacity of more than one billion gallons of gasoline per year. These facilities are being operated 24 hours every day that patrons may be certain of securing their requirements of petroleum products as they need them.

When the flood tide of demand occurs, car owners will realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated their needs fully and completely.

When a motorist fills his tank at a convenient service station in some remote corner of the Middle West, he may never stop to consider the vast and complicated machinery needful to put that gasoline where he wants it at the moment he needs it most. But he will appreciate that it is there.

He may never know that serving him involves experienced executives of trained initiative and resourcefulness; enormous expenditures for labor and raw material; great, modern refineries continuously operated; immense storage facilities; a magnificent distribution system; and the uniform effort of an organization of 25,000 men and women. All this is back of that small quantity of Red Crown gasoline which every summer tourist confidently expects to purchase and surely finds at all points in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) considers genuine service.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Store Closed All Day Saturday
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Three Great Events Started Today
The August Sale of Furs

Greatest in Our History!

If you long to enjoy the luxury, smartness and comfort of a beautiful Fur Coat or Neckpiece this annual event is a wonderful opportunity to make your investment. The astonishing low prices and the savings you are offered during August, combined with the advantage of selecting when the collection is at its best, make it decidedly worth while anticipating Fall and Winter needs!

We have made greater preparations for this sale than at any other time in our history. Through most advantageous purchases and, in addition, extra concessions on our own part, we are now ready to offer a tremendous collection of Fur Garments at prices that are guaranteed until December 1st—and even then we do not expect them to be lower.

All of the authentic new modes and fashionable peltries for 1922-23 are represented here, giving you an almost unlimited choice.

This season children's and misses' Fur Coats are also featured. Every advantage as to payment and free storage is given and special rates are offered on repairing, remodeling and Furs made-to-measure! Come tomorrow and see for yourself the magnitude of this event!

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

The August Sale of Coats

Features Plain and Fur-Trimmed Models in
the Smartest New Fall and Winter Styles
for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes

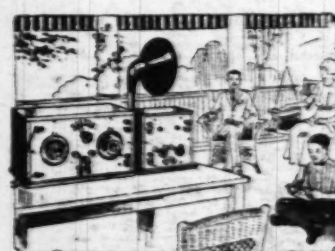
\$23.75 \$33.75 \$43.75 \$59.75
\$89.75 \$115 and \$135

This remarkable event, like the August Sale of Furs, is an excellent opportunity to enjoy the double advantage of making a decided saving in the price of your Coat—for prices are extraordinarily low—and in having first choice from an extremely large and comprehensive assemblage of beautiful Fall Fabric Coats!

The smartest new styles, materials, colors and fur trimmings for the new season are represented—you may be certain of having the most authentic models and a most generous variety for your choosing!

Values are truly marvelous! It is difficult to believe that such beautiful Coats, so finely made and luxuriously fur-trimmed, cost so little!

Women's, Misses' and Extra-Size Coat Shops—Third Floor.



Visit Our Radio Shop

On the Second Floor
You will find Radio Receiving Sets priced as follows:
Western Electric Loud Speaker \$141
Magnavox Horn \$45
Tuska No. 224 Out Radio Set \$35
Tuska No. 224 Two-Stage Amplifier \$42.50
Tuska No. 225 Detector and Two-Stage Amplifier \$75
Wattco Radio Frequency Set \$470
Wattco 2-stop Audio Frequency Set \$55
Aerialite Jr. Tube Set \$45
Aerialite Jr. Crystal Set \$25
Commerce Crystal Set \$25
Radio Shop—Second Floor.

The August Sale of Furniture Is Now in Progress!

Offering All

Vandervoort Furniture

at Reductions of
10% to 50%

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Yacht and Hammock Chairs

For Summer Comfort

The Yacht Chair, Special \$3.95

Made with heavy canvas back and seat and round armrest, an excellent chair for porch or lawn.

Hammock Chair, Illustrated \$1.95 and \$2.50

Made of heavy canvas with or without footrest.

Comfortable Hammocks \$2.25 to \$3.50

Croquet Sets \$2.25 to \$3.50

Toy Shop—Basement.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO.

TEXAS SHERIFF,
MEMBER OF KLAN
WINS IN PRIMA

T. H. Gardner of Beaumont
Defeats Two Opponents
Race for Senatorial
Nomination Close.

OFFICIAL CANVASS
MAY BE NECESSARY

Earle B. Mayfield and
E. Ferguson Both
Final Returns Will
Them First Place.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—General interest in the outcome of the first Democratic primary election, held last Saturday, centered the question of an opponent for Sheriff T. H. Gardner of Jefferson County, a Ku Klux Klan member. Representative Blanton had won with half the total vote of the State counted from 115 of 120 counties in the former Congressman Oscar W. Cunningham of Abilene and J. B. Durrell of Coleman.

May Need Official Canvass

An official canvass of the vote for sheriff for the State Senate, Saturday, necessary to determine who second and who will participate in the second primary Aug. 24.

Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, railroad commissioner, and E. Ferguson, former Governor, are saying the final returns will show them first place.

The returns reported to the political headquarters up to noon showed Mayfield and Ferguson second. Senator Benson's headquarters, however, claimed that Ferguson was second and in the run-off with Gov. Pat M. Neff, with a lead, is assured renomination out going into the second primary.

Mrs. Edith Williams of Dallas, the first woman to sit in the Texas Legislature, she won Democratic nomination from E. Davis, newspaper man.

Much Interest in Gardner's Race

Sherriff Gardner's race, which he won with the victory over his opponents by a large majority, attracted country-wide attention because of an ouster suit filed against him at Beaumont, because of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan. The ouster suit was filed by Judge Robert S. Galveston.

At the trial of the case a number of episodes charged to Ku Klux activities were testified to, but Sheriff Gardner held that the suit had failed to connect Sheriff Gardner with the Klan, and that he was a member of the Klan, which he admitted.

After holding that the suit had failed to connect Sheriff Gardner with the Klan, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, grounds that the oath taken by Klan members was incompatible with the oath taken by a sheriff.

Each Sheriff then issued an order removing the Sheriff from office, naming his successor. Attorney the Sheriff then filed a supreme court with the Court of Appeals, asking that the order be set aside.

Final disposition of the case, much interest and was announced by the State's attorney, who said that the case would be decided at a local campaign which the Klan was a political party, the victory of a Klan primary election, it is generally expected that the ouster case will never be decided, as a settlement could not extend his term of office and this would expire before a final decision of the case is had.

Robert L. Henry, one of the Klan candidates, openly admitted the Klan in the preceding the July 23 primary, the other candidates were silent on that question.

Elimination in the primary, according to the opinion of Ben Carson, manager for Mayfield, eliminate the Klan question in the coming campaign.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

HEADED BY D. F. M.

Former St. Louisian Says
Nation Will Guard Public A

Frank.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The management of the Better Business Bureau, the investigation of suspicious ventures, to warn the public, against the schemes of swindlers, a knowledge of some of the and to provide further material to investors to secure fact.

announced last night by E. H. Harrison, formerly of 92, president of the Bell Telephone Co., and former director of the Treasury, who has accepted the position of the bureau.

Kramer, former director of the National Vigilance Committee, manages the bureau.

While the Better Business

PART TWO.

TEXAS SHERIFF,
MEMBER OF KLAN,
WINS IN PRIMARY

T. H. Gardner of Beaumont Defeats Two Opponents; Race for Senatorial Nomination Close.

OFFICIAL CANVASS
MAY BE NECESSARY

Earle B. Mayfield and James E. Ferguson Both Say Final Returns Will Give Them First Place.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—Today's election, in the outcome of the first Democratic primary election, held last Saturday, centered in the question of an opponent for Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene in the second "run off" primary Aug. 26, and in the renomination of Sheriff T. H. Gardner of Jefferson County, a Ku Klux Klan member. Representative Blanton had 9333 votes, with half the total unofficial vote of the State counted from virtually all 250 counties in the State. Former Congressman Oscar Calloway of Fort Worth had 3521 votes; W. J. Cunningham of Abilene, 3299, and B. D. Birell of Coleman, 3209.

Mayfield Official Canvass.
An official canvass of the primary vote for nominees for the United States Senate Saturday may be necessary to determine who "ran second" and who will participate in the second primary Aug. 26, in the opinion of politicians here. Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, State railroad commissioner, and James E. Ferguson, former Governor, both are saying the final returns will give them first place. The returns reported to the political headquarters in Poon showed Mayfield leading and Ferguson second. Senator Calloway's headquarters predicted, however, that Calloway would be second in the run-off primary. Gov. Pat M. Neff, with a 32,000 lead, is assured nomination without going into the second primary. Mrs. Edith Williams of Dallas was the first woman to sit in the Texas Legislature. She won the Democratic nomination from John E. Davis, newspaper man.

Each Interest in Gardner's Race.
Sheriff Gardner's race, which ended with his victory over his two opponents by a large majority, has attracted country-wide attention because of an ouster suit filed against him at Beaumont, because of his membership, which he admitted, in the Ku Klux Klan. The case was heard before Judge Robert Street of Galveston. At the trial of the case a number of episodes charged to Ku Klux activities were testified to, but Judge Street after holding that testimony, had failed to connect Sheriff Gardner with them, instructed the jury to return a verdict of guilty on the grounds that the oath taken as a Klansman was incompatible with the oath taken as Sheriff. Judge Street then issued an order removing the Sheriff from office and naming his successor. Attorney for the Sheriff then filed a supersedeas bond with the Court of Appeals that Gardner might retain his office pending disposition of the case. This decision of Judge Street's created much interest and was assailed in every section of the State and was doubtless a factor in determining the results at the local caucuses. It was cited in local caucuses in which the Klan was a political issue. With the victory of Gardner in the primary election, it is generally conceded that the ouster case on appeal will never be decided, but the question could not extend beyond the term of office and this term will expire before a final determination of the case is had.

Robert L. Hoot, one of the senatorial candidates, openly espoused the Ku Klux Klan in the campaign preceding the July 22 primary but the other candidates were noncommittal on that question. Hoot's elimination in the primary, according to the opinion of Ben C. Richey, manager for Mayfield, will eliminate the Klan question from the coming campaign.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
HEADED BY D. F. HOUSTON

St. Louisan Says Organization Will Guard Public Against Fraud.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Establishment of the Better Business Bureau to investigate questionable financial practices, to warn the public at large against the schemes hatched to siphon in their savings, to promote knowledge of sound investment and to provide further machinery to aid in recovery to secure facts, was announced last night by David F. Houston, formerly of St. Louis, president of the Bell Telephone Securities Co., and former Secretary of the Treasury, who has accepted the presidency of the bureau. H. J. Hammer, former director of the National Vigilance Committee, will manage the bureau.

FACTS ABOUT THE SIX CANDIDATES WHO
ARE SEEKING THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION
FOR UNITED STATES SENATE FROM MISSOURI

This Contest in Both Parties Has Aroused More General Interest Among Voters Throughout the State Than Any Other to Be Decided at the Primary Election Aug. 1.

been purchased by the United Home Builders, of which Sacks is a trustee, and which changed the name of the building to United Home Building. Was chief organizer, and is believed to be the largest stockholder, of the Republic National Bank. Member advisory committee of Republican National Committee in 1920 campaign; in 1921 gave \$2500, the largest individual contribution made to Mayor Kiel's third-term campaign. Mayor Kiel headed a delegation which went to Washington last February and asked the President to appoint Sacks to the Cabinet post of Postmaster-General, then about to become vacant. Was elected a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, but resigned from convention after entering senatorial campaign.

Affidavit May Be Required.
The Republican who undertakes to vote in the Democratic primary, or vice versa, loses the right to vote in the primary of his own party. To this end, the party seeks to discourage such intrusion by providing that any voter may be challenged, and required to make affidavit that he will vote in the election, the ticket of the party in whose primary he votes. To swear falsely to an affidavit is perjury. Thus, the making of such an affidavit involves both a legal and a moral obligation to carry it out.

Col. John H. Parker, U. S. A. Jefferson Barracks, Native of Missouri, Mo.; graduate of West Point Military Academy, 1892. Ag. one time a printer, and still a printer, and a newspaper editor. Served in the Spanish-American war, in the active fighting in Cuba, and won a medal for gallantry. Parker's use of rapid-fire weapons. In service in France, won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for bravery, and the Distinguished Service Medal for earlier work in organizing and developing the machine gun section. Was assigned by Gen. Pershing to write a textbook on machine gun tactics. Was in Argonne offensive with the Ninety-first Division. After the end of the war, was sent to St. Louis as recruiting officer and commander of Jefferson Barracks for two years. Is a vigorous and voluminous speaker, and has made speeches in favor of the installation of industrial training on a large scale, in the regular army.

Parker's Stand on Saloon.
In replying to question of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, Col. Parker said he might vote for a workable measure to amend the Volstead law, with a view to stopping bootlegging, but that he would fight any "volstead" attempt to bring back the saloon. The Anti-Prohibition Association listed him as "non-committal" as to its program.

For Return of Wine and Beer.
Returning to St. Louis in 1919, Sacks bought the Victoria building, and the Holland building has since been purchased by the United Home Builders, of which Sacks is a trustee, and which changed the name of the building to United Home Building. Was chief organizer, and is believed to be the largest stockholder, of the Republic National Bank. Member advisory committee of Republican National Committee in 1920 campaign; in 1921 gave \$2500, the largest individual contribution made to Mayor Kiel's third-term campaign. Mayor Kiel headed a delegation which went to Washington last February and asked the President to appoint Sacks to the Cabinet post of Postmaster-General, then about to become vacant. Was elected a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention, but resigned from convention after entering senatorial campaign.

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MILITARY READINESS
PLANNED BY PERSHING

Steps Taken to Protect Coasts Against Invasion, and for Quick Army Expansion.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Steps to establish a "national" position in readiness for the army as a development of the national military policy are forecast in a memorandum recently submitted by Gen. Pershing to Secretary Weeks and made public yesterday at the War Department. Details of such plans have not yet been disclosed, but the general nature of the project contemplates assignment of national guard divisions to specific defensive position on coasts and borders to which they would be rushed in the event of war. Gen. Pershing said, "The military organizations required to secure critical landing places upon our coasts and favorable lines of advance upon our land frontiers can be definitely formed and prepared. With such military organization assured, the additional military units required for the full protection of a serious war can be mobilized at once."

With our territory thus protected against landings in force at the start, and with the machinery for further military expansion fully organized, our fleet will be free to deal with hostile naval forces without concern as to possible invasion.

The plans are practicable, Gen. Pershing pointed out, because of a reasonable development of the economic military systems sanctioned by the national defense act.

Invasions Could Be Halted.
"With 18 divisions and appropriate auxiliaries of the national guard, supplemented by the regular army, prepared for necessary expansion, and with certain special units formed in the organized reserves," he continued, "we shall be able to cover our coasts and land frontiers against serious invasion at the start."

Gen. Pershing pointed out that where a national guard division might be assigned "a given beach" and each brigade would be ordered when mobilized at peace strength to this region, taking up a training area near enough to the actual beach position so as to be immediately available.

Plan Was Needed in 1917.
Had the United States in the spring of 1917 been so well equipped, but only trained sufficiently to meet the requirements of the national position in readiness about 1917, the country would have been advanced many months as compared with the entirely new divisions it was necessary to create.

These memorandum points out that the defensive machinery planned is dependent upon "the large number of war trained officers available," and also upon the "more adequate sources of military equipment and supplies" than were available in 1917.

To prove this contention, the Senator referred to estimates prepared by the Tariff Commission as the probable effect of the raw wool rate on prices of clothing.

These estimates were that if the duty were fully effective the price of suits would be advanced from \$2.03 to \$2.85 each and the price of overcoats from \$3.20 to \$4.47 each.

Drop in Shipping Board Revenue.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operation of Shipping Board vessels, covering all trade routes during the month of June cost \$2,753,216 in excess of income, Chairman Lusk announced yesterday. The excess over income during May was \$122,729 less than the June figure. During June 1919 voyages were completed as against 295 in May.

IMMORALITY AND CRIME
PREVALENT IN ALL RANKS
OF SOCIETY IN GERMANY

Formerly Have Murder and Robbery Been So Common as at the Present Time, Says Leading Criminologist of Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 24.—"A crime wave is sweeping across Germany," said one of the leading criminologists in Berlin. "Formerly have murder, burglary, robbery and theft been so common. 'Our Daily Murder' is a headline that can be found only too often in the newspapers. A lack of morality owing to the lost war and to the nervous breakdown of the whole people is clear in all ranks of society—chiefly the middle classes. Even the aristocratic families, which the ex-Kaiser called 'the flower of the nation,' have their 'affairs.'"

An example of the present "morality" is seen in the case of the Count of Schillfien, a relative of the late Field Marshal Schlieffen, the Kaiser's pre-war chief of the G. H. Q. He is regarded in Germany as a master of strategy. This Count (Graf), Hans Heinrich of Schillfien, is the poor member of a wealthy family, in which his uncle, also a Count of Schillfien, the owner of an immense property and an entailed country estate of many thousands acres, stood between him and the fortune.

At the trial, written by the old Countess, and containing this paragraph: "By the way, when is Rosa (the locksmith) going to kill the cousin after all?"

The locksmith had engaged an accomplice, and this accomplice betrayed the plot to the rich uncle. The inquiry office at Berlin was informed of it, and detectives went to Goerlitz in Silesia, where the poor Countess lived in a lonely castle. One of the detectives got into the locksmith's confidence and was "let into the secret. At a meeting all concerned were arrested, including the Countess, the lady companion of the old Countess."

Before the Court of Assizes at Goerlitz the Countess denied the charge at first, but his mother confessed the lack of proof. The district judge about the authorship of the incriminating letters she said, with a proud lifting of her white-haired head, "I can deny it."

The children! Help! The children are dead!"

When Gruen, the grandmother and Mrs. Zahn rushed downstairs, they found Dorothy and Ursula lying on the floor, each with a bullet in the head. Dorothy was dying, Ursula was dead. Near the body was a loaded revolver, with two empty cartridges.

A pocket in Ursula's dress contained a letter, in a childish handwriting, for the grandmother. It said: "Dear Granny, I have taken father's revolver. You have so much worry and trouble with Dorothy. I will help you, forgive me. Thine Ursula."

It was incredible that the 12-year-old girl should kill her cousin and playmate and enter her name in the death book as suspected and he was arrested.

Then at his trial at Hirschberg the jury was confronted with two propositions. First it was asked if Ursula had hypnotized her cousin, the daughter Ursula to commit the crime. As proof of his hypnotic power many love affairs were laid out before the jury, long lists of women, nurses, servant girls and business girls who testified to having been controlled by his "magnetic" eyes, which were like "stabs through the heart."

The other proposition was that Gruen himself had shot the girls.

CARVED BEAN USED
IN CAMPAIGN FOR
FUND IS MISSING

Prominent New York Women Aids in Raising Money for a Sanctuary Are 'Shocked' and 'Upset.'

\$700 ADMITTED TO HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Romantic "History" Was Woven About Carving Showing the Tear-Stained Face of Christ.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 24.—"As with many of the world's greatest masterpieces, an air of mystery surrounds the origin of the carving known as 'Christus de Profundis.'"

Two of the three custodians of the bean (Mrs. McPadden was one), Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Deaconess Virginia C. Young of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, are unable to explain why the temple has not been moved to a more prominent place, a movement was begun to erect a temple containing a shrine, of the carving where the carving might be kept perpetually.

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By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 24.—"A crime wave is sweeping across Germany," said one of the leading criminologists in Berlin. "Formerly have murder, burglary, robbery and theft been so common. 'Our Daily Murder' is a headline that can be found only too often in the newspapers. A lack of morality owing to the lost war and to the nervous breakdown of the whole people is clear in all ranks of society—chiefly the middle classes. Even the aristocratic families, which the ex-Kaiser called 'the flower of the nation,' have their 'affairs.'"

An example of the present "morality" is seen in the case of the Count of Schillfien, a relative of the late Field Marshal Schlieffen, the Kaiser's pre-war chief of the G. H. Q. He is regarded in Germany as a master of strategy. This Count (Graf), Hans Heinrich of Schillfien, is the poor member of a wealthy family, in which his uncle, also a Count of Schillfien, the owner of an immense property and an entailed country estate of many thousands acres, stood between him and the fortune.

At the trial, written by the old Countess, and containing this paragraph: "By the way, when is Rosa (the locksmith) going to kill the cousin after all?"

The locksmith had engaged an accomplice, and this accomplice betrayed the plot to the rich uncle. The inquiry office at Berlin was informed of it, and detectives went to Goerlitz in Silesia, where the poor Countess lived in a lonely castle. One of the detectives got into the locksmith's confidence and was "let into the secret. At a meeting all concerned were arrested, including the Countess, the lady companion of the old Countess."

Before the Court of Assizes at Goerlitz the Countess denied the charge at first, but his mother confessed the lack of proof. The district judge about the authorship of the incriminating letters she said, with a proud lifting of her white-haired head, "I can deny it."

The children! Help! The children are dead!"

When Gruen, the grandmother and Mrs. Zahn rushed downstairs, they found Dorothy and Ursula lying on the floor, each with a bullet in the head. Dorothy was dying, Ursula was dead. Near the body was a loaded revolver, with two empty cartridges.

A pocket in Ursula's dress contained a letter, in a childish handwriting, for the grandmother. It said: "Dear Granny, I have taken father's revolver. You have so much worry and trouble with Dorothy. I will help you, forgive me. Thine Ursula."

It was incredible that the 12-year-old girl should kill her cousin and playmate and enter her name in the death book as suspected and he was arrested.

Then at his trial at Hirschberg the jury was confronted with two propositions. First it was asked if Ursula had hypnotized her cousin, the daughter Ursula to commit the crime. As proof of his hypnotic power many love affairs were laid out before the jury, long lists of women, nurses, servant girls and business girls who testified to having been controlled by his "magnetic" eyes, which were like "stabs through the heart."

The other proposition was that Gruen himself had shot the girls.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestions for the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The article reprinted by you from "Musical America," entitled "The Light Opera Pitfall," evidently refers to our Municipal Opera and is worthy of consideration by the management before deciding on plans for next season. A few additional suggestions may also be in order.

Save and his Castle Square Opera Company could well be taken as a model of what St. Louis wants and should have. Save was a business man, not a musician, who believed that the kind of opera which he liked would please the masses; that there is plenty of meritorious music which is neither prosy nor tiresome; that grand opera and operetta, lasting successes, would pay if given in English with adequate casts of American singers, suitable costumes, scenery, etc., and at moderate prices. He proved that it could be done, for several seasons, at old Music Hall, on the site of our present Central Library, and did not have free rent, a guarantee against losses nor appeal to local pride for support.

At \$1.00 for the best seats he put on the tried favorites, ranging from "Aida," "Faust," and "Lohengrin" to "Chimes of Normandy," "Queen of the Lake Handkerchief," and "The Mikado." He had a double cast for every important role, of real grand opera singers gathered from France to Boston. This provided against illness and overwork and afforded variety. All aspiring American singers of ability had a chance. Our own Josephine Ludwig started at Music Hall and afterwards became Madame Noll of the New York Metropolitan and European opera houses. Save, however, knew that dramatic mezzo-sopranos and sopranos cannot sing high soprano coloratura roles, that a high mezzo-soprano is not a contralto and that a second tenor cannot sing the high notes of a first tenor part without unacceptably straining and shouting. Someone who knows must select singers to suit the roles.

The Savage plan should be given a trial at our Municipal Opera next summer. Singers of the caliber that we obtained from the New York Park Theatre, our first season, are what we want. We were all Americans, so it was foolish to make them sing "Aida," "Pagliacci" and other operas in Italian. Save had all operas sung in English. It is the only plan that will please, interest and educate the masses up to grand opera. Besides, it will give all aspiring American singers of merit a better chance. The season should be longer and should consist of both grand opera and musical comedies. On account of the enormous outdoor space, spoken dialogue should be minimized and music of the big, sonorous type, sung by people with grand voices, should be selected. Save did it and it can be done again.

Chicago and Cincinnati both have grand opera this summer, while we are listening to the lightest type of opera, most of which is not distinctly heard half-way back. The orchestra is too weak, while the overture is usually inaudible in the confusion of seats, of corners, scraping feet on the grandstand, cries of refreshment peddlers, etc. These defects must be remedied and a more ambitious program adopted if we are to be worthy of the fame of being the first American opera company under municipal auspices. JEFF MACKAY.

Protecting the Oil Fields.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The following hypothetical question, so sophistically expressed, has been repeated by Senator Reed in practically every one of his speeches throughout the State: "Do you wish to send your boys into Asia to fight the fanatical Moslem hordes? Do you wish to keep a vast American army there, costing us \$700,000,000 a year to protect the English oil fields of Mesopotamia? That's what Wilson's espousal of a United States mandate for Armenia meant, and I opposed it. Which was right—Wilson or I?"

As to which one was right, Wilson was right, absolutely right, and Reed was and is positively wrong, as time will, and to a certain extent has, already proven. So far as an American army protecting the English oil fields are concerned, the latter are very well able to take care of themselves. They have the oil fields of Mesopotamia anyway without outside aid. And since Secretary Hughes got the English promise of a share of the oil produced there, the shoe is on the other foot. It is the English army that is protecting the American oil interests in Mesopotamia.

A. N. NAHIGIAN.

Job Hunter Wants His Carfare Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE answered a great many advertisements for help wanted, spent some money for stationery and stamps, writing to the advertisers what was required, and received letters granting interview. After going through a third-degree investigation, I was told there were many others to be interviewed.

While not blaming these people wanting to take their choice from the applicants, it seems to me more than justice to repay those that are forced to pay carfare, money spent just to be interviewed. All these jobs I am competent to fill and so stated in letters sent, but if a man has to interview 10 to 20 before he can be suited, no wonder there is an army of unemployed.

A. E. CLAR.

BREWSTER AND THE BEST MINDS.

Attorney-General Barrett is said to be in favor of the United States entering some sort of association of nations. Precisely what his position is we do not know; but Mr. Brewster of Kansas City, one of the candidates for the Republican senatorial primary, does know and challenges it. Mr. Brewster is quoted as having said in a speech at Union:

I challenge Barrett's position in advocating that America enter a League of Nations on the ground that he is taking a position in advance of President Harding and Secretary Hughes, a position which, if maintained in case of his election, might embarrass the administration. Neither the Republican party nor the American people will ever support an international association that remotely resembles the Wilsonian League of Nations.

Mr. Brewster may be authorized to say what the Republican party and the American people will never do, but he is mistaken or not informed in charging Mr. Barrett with "taking a position in advance of President Harding and Secretary Hughes" when he advocates that "America enter a League of Nations."

In the 1920 campaign, about three weeks before election day, thirty of the most eminent Republicans in the country signed the following statement to the public:

We have reached the conclusion that the true course to bring America into an effective league to preserve peace is by frankly calling upon the other nations to agree to changes in the proposed agreement which will obviate this vital objection (Article X) and other objections least the subject of dispute.

For this purpose we can look only to the Republican party and its candidates; the Democratic party and its candidates are not bound to follow it. The Republican party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue such a course until the declared object is attained.

One of the thirty Republicans who signed that statement was Mr. Hughes, the present Secretary of State. So, Mr. Barrett, if his position as to our foreign relations is correctly defined by Mr. Brewster, is not in advance of President or Premier, but is belatedly in agreement with such distinguished Republicans as Elihu Root, President Butler of Columbia University, President Lowell of Harvard and Secretary of State Hughes. According to those incomparably "best minds," the "Republican party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue the course advocated by Mr. Barrett. Mr. Brewster and the "best minds" are at outs.

POISONING BASEBALL.

If there is one danger which, more than any other, threatens to undermine and destroy major league baseball, we believe it to be the notorious and unsportsmanlike practice of the New York magnates, of both leagues, in bringing their checkbooks into action every time the supremacy of their team is challenged. The latest, and in some respects, most obnoxious of all these deals, is that announced today, whereby the New York Yankees, already possessing more individual stars than any team in baseball, acquire two crack players from the Boston team, which can ill spare them.

In St. Louis, home of the Yankees' chief rivals, angry comment on the trade might be passed as natural, but we learn that resentment is general over the circuit. Listen to Manager Speaker of Cleveland: "It's a crime. Either one of those players is worth more than the whole bunch of second-raters which New York gave for them." And to Manager Gleason of the Chicago White Sox: "I tried to make a deal for Dugan, and was told there was nothing doing."

And now the odious part of the transaction comes to light. The Boston magnates are in debt to the New York magnates. They owe the latter money. Boston obviously needed the players it traded, but what could it do in the face of urgent solicitation from its largest creditor? This is plain, sordid commercialism, without a redeeming side. Milking a weak team of its few good players to strengthen an already strong team, is absurdly bad policy, but doing it at the point of a foreclosure is rank suicide.

If New York will never be satisfied with permitting a good team to fight it out on an even basis, but must make every pennant race a sure thing, then baseball is on its last legs. One way to kill the goose is by choking her to death on gold dust.

MONEY IN CAMPAIGNS.

Mr. John C. McKinley, a candidate in the Republican senatorial primary, referred rather feelingly to the matter of campaign expenditures in his speech at Jefferson City. Another Republican candidate, Mr. Barrett, has expressed similar sentiments. That the gentlemen are sincere is not questioned; nevertheless, neither of them has made the most of the available material on this subject.

The expenditure of money in amounts exceeding legitimate campaign requirements, as an abstract evil, may be denounced with the certainty of popular approval. But it is not merely an abstract evil, in the purview of the present campaign. It is, on the contrary, a vicious practice which has been theoretically censured but practically condoned by the Republican majority of the United States Senate. It has been practically condoned, too, in Missouri by the Republican administration.

The sincerity of Republican candidates who denounce excessive campaign expenditures would have a more convincing ring, it seems to us, if the practice were specifically cited and the practitioners pilloried. The seating of Newberry is a national reproach, yet none of the Republican candidates for the Senate, so far as we know, has condemned it, nor has the management of the wretched business by Senator Spencer evoked opprobrium from any of those Republicans who aspire to be Senator Spencer's colleague.

Similarly, the recipients and dispensers or retainers of the Lowden fund in Missouri have, with one exception, suffered no political demotion, but, instead, have, in many instances, been awarded substantial preferment.

"Sincerity," said Confucius, "is the way of heaven; the attainment of sincerity is the way of man." It cannot be attained without courage.

Secretary Denby, it seems, dropped 4000 feet on China and bobbed up without a scratch.

PRO-GERMAN OR PRO-AMERICAN?

John C. Meyers, leader of the local pro-German elements who went to the limit in opposing war measures, says 9000 German-Americans are pledged to support Senator Reed. The presumption from his statement is that these 9000 German-Americans are Republicans who have promised to jump their party primary and vote in the Democratic primary for the purpose of renominating Senator Reed.

We deplore the injection of racial and foreign national issues in American politics as Mr. Meyers has done. It does not help either Germany, which is sadly in need of American sympathy and help, nor is it good for America, but Mr. Meyers has defined one issue clearly. His statement is a challenge to Democrats in particular and Americans in general. Shall the Democratic nomination be decided by Republicans and pro-Germans or by Democrats and pro-Americans? Which shall control the Senate—Germany or America?

It is high time to get rid of the professional Germans who are menaces to both Germany and America.

And, anyhow, Jim Reed is not the man he was. Here he has been campaigning for months and yet hasn't whispered a word about Missouri's "tender skies and bosky dells."

A PLAN TO SAVE AUSTRIA.

It is possible, says Henry Morgenthau, "to make Austria a paying commercial proposition" within one year after the formation of an internationally supported corporation formed for that purpose.

The problem of setting Austria on its feet is not greatly different in kind from that which Russia presents. On the fiscal side it resembles also the German problem. It differs from both in being of more manageable dimensions; and from the Russian situation in that the people concerned are eager to welcome help in any form proposed. A capital of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 could regenerate but a corner of Russia if every condition were favorable. For Austria Mr. Morgenthau deems it sufficient.

By all means the experiment should be tried. The plan—that of "treating Austria like a bankrupt railroad" and putting in new capital with prior claims to payment resembling those of a receiver's certificate—is sound in principle. If the Austrian Government can manage to take 20 per cent of the investment and the risk the remainder of the capital should be forthcoming. Big Business proved more than once in the mad old days that it could wreck; let it now demonstrate that it can rescue.

Germany's probable collapse, we suppose, is of no concern to our purblind school of statesmanship that cannot see that America's future is inextricably bound up with Europe's future. Will our Metemorphosis do to us what their prototype did to Europe a hundred years ago?

AMERICAN CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY.

Senator Underwood is quite right in his desire to end the unnecessary delay in settling American war claims against Germany. But, of course, any action by the United States will have to be within the terms of its treaty obligations and the practices of international law.

German property now held by the United States Government may be regarded as collateral for what Germany owes to American citizens. The joint resolution of July 2, 1921, which is embodied in the separate peace treaty, provides that no disposition shall be made of this property, "except as shall have been heretofore or specifically hereafter shall be provided by law," until Germany has made "suitable provision for the satisfaction of all claims."

The intent is fairly clear. The property is not to be used to settle American claims but is to be held as a pledge that the German Government will settle. We cannot very well, then, make individual Germans pay for the acts of their Government. We can't take Schmidt's property and Mueller's and use it to reimburse Americans. We can hold Schmidt's and Mueller's property, however, until all Americans are reimbursed. It is for the Germans to decide, not for us, which Germans are to pay.

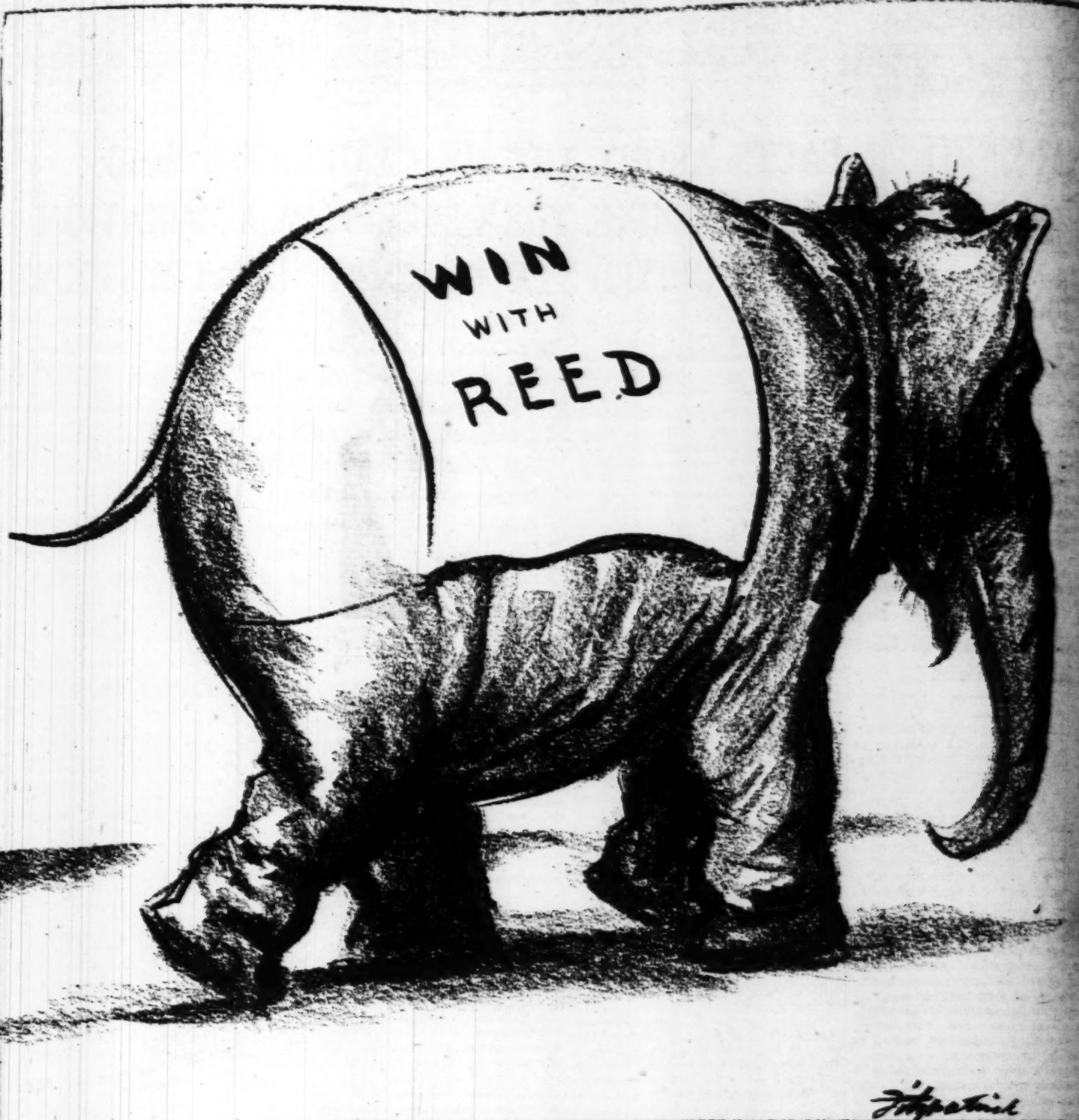
The assessment of the amount of the claims is a matter that ought to be decided by an international court. Failing that, it should be decided by negotiation or by a mixed commission.

Senator Underwood does well to press for action, but Congress alone is not competent to make the settlement.

George Sylvester Viereck has been heard from and the next thing you know Missouri will be getting a Reed-Lo from Doorn.

ONE STRIKE THAT WOULD BE WELCOME.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)



GRAND OLD POLITICS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDanna

FREE VERSE.

Do you love beauty in the world?
Then you will be interested in this:
Almost 40 years ago I came down the Illinois River on a steamboat.
Somewhere along the way I saw a flock of great white birds.
They flew across the river and lit on the green willows, which burst into white and feathery bloom.

We ran down within a hundred yards of them, and from that day I have never forgotten.
This was the white heron, whose elegant plumage hunters sought and the women wore.
For more than 30 years nobody ever saw a white heron in this northern country.
No other boy, coming down the Illinois River on a steamboat, could see great white birds making the willows burst into white and feathery bloom.

All that remained of this beautiful species was a little colony of white herons in Louisiana.
Then we made the migratory bird treaty with Canada.
Birds began to come back.
Which brings us to yesterday.

Yesterday I was on the river again.
And what do you suppose happened after I rubbed my eyes to make sure?
I saw another flock of white herons.
This flock also flew across the river and lit on the green willows, which were made to burst into white and feathery bloom.

It was as if one went across the plains on a train and saw the buffalo quietly feeding again.
It was like having someone tell you we have our liberty back.
You know how incredulous you would be.
Well, I was like that.
But there was no doubt about it.
There they were.
The white herons are coming back!
You have seen Japanese geese, with white herons flying about?

Then you know what I saw.
Beauty had come back to the world.
That is, our world.
Once more the white willows were bursting into white and feathery bloom.
Now, ladies, let us see if we can't do better this time.

It was our Jamie Reed who said in the Senate that he prefers a white plume on a beautiful woman to having it wasted on a bird somewhere in the wilderness.
But Jamie never saw one of those flocks of great white birds.
Nor did he ever see the green willows burst into bloom.
Into white and feathery bloom.
Else he wouldn't have said that.
Do you think?

Agricultural item in the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard:
Billie Wright says the purebred hogs of today are much different from the hazy splitters the farmers had down in the Ozarks when he was a boy. He said his father once had a sow that climbed a tree and caught an owl.
At a time when we are all thinking evil of our Missouri climate, maybe this news from the same paper will do us good.
Recently runners for a large number of farmers from Canada were in Sikeston where they were taken over the farm lands. These runners represent a colony of several thousand who are looking for a more mild climate. They were much pleased with their visit here and it is very probable that the first of their people will arrive this fall or early winter.

A BRIGHTER SIDE OF ILLINOIS.

In the Bluffdale notes of the Carrollton, Ill. Patriot:
Harvey Haddock took a bath last week after a hard day's work and went to sleep in the bath tub and missed his supper.
A school superintendent of Macoupin County received the following note:
In regard to Elliot missing So Much school the first month he was ill and the Dr. told me not to send him till he got stronger & his eyes did not hurt him so much then he was tramping & going to School & the Teacher sent him Home because he She said Smiled of Skunk. She said he would Have to quit School or quit Trapping.

The Carrollton Gazette last week published the following on the condition of a lady in Carrollton, Ill.:
Mrs. Gray is quiet poorly at this writing.

According to the Pike County Democrat, the county nurse of Pike County, Miss Ann Hansen, is working under unappreciated difficulties.
Miss Teacher:
In reply to your note about Corlita joining the feeding class I don't approve of any such act. Corlita may be underweight no doubt but what she is, but I don't think it is lack of nourishment that she is underweight. Here are her two sisters who are both over weight, and Corlita has the same nourishment that they have. I don't think that it was intended for every one in this world to be a perfect weight. Maybe if you teachers and some of these nurses would stand outside the schools you would be more under weight than Corlita and I suppose the reason you want the milk sent to school is for the nurses to drink the cream and the children drink the skim milk. If it is necessary for you to know any more call Brown 1234.

I did not want you to think that all Illinois is as grim and terrible as Williamson County.
I. HUGHES.

PDQ-23: One of our ministers announced sermons on yesterday as follows:
11:00 A. M.—
"God and a World Gone Wrong."
8:00 P. M.—
"Sitting on the Front Porch."

Is God, too, on a strike?

ALIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HARDING AS A LEADER.

From the New Republic.
OCCASIONALLY rumors spread from Washington that President Harding means to take the reins of leadership and impose an active purpose upon a dawdling and obstructive Congress.

Roosevelt succeeded in making his party work in harness, and so did Wilson. Why should not President Harding emulate his vigorous predecessors? There are two serious obstacles to be surmounted. One is Harding's own personality. It is so smooth and accommodating that nobody could take fulminations from Harding as they could from Roosevelt. The other difficulty is that Harding does not stand in the relation to the public that is right for leadership. Roosevelt and Wilson always managed to wear the garb of champions of the people against an independent representative Congress. Roosevelt's "Square Deal" and Wilson's solicitude for the common man "who had never had a look-in" were effective instruments of leadership. And the measure which Roosevelt and Wilson forced through for the coming tariff of abominations. Harding has attained nothing better than "normalcy," a chamber of commerce slogan, and the measure he wishes to enact are all unpopular. There is no popular support for the shipping subsidy bill or for the coming tariff of abominations. There is no popular confidence in anything Harding may propose in the way of revenue legislation. Accordingly, he is likely to find himself in an extremely embarrassing position if he tries to assume effective leadership.

GEORGIA AND THE KU KLUX KLAN.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
The manifesto of Gov. Hardwick of Georgia against the Ku Klux Klan, threatening to ask the Legislature to make the mere wearing of a mask a crime, and declaring that no secret lodge should be allowed to exist, was probably not expected from Hardwick. He is no sympathizer with the negroes, but his determination to prevent the establishment of any imperium in imperio within the limits of the Cracker State is approved by the judgment of sane men there and elsewhere. The qualifications of the manifesto are not unimpeachable. It is doubtless true that numbers of men have joined the Klan for entirely creditable motives, taking at par value the order's appeal to American patriotism. In Georgia, as elsewhere, however, the greatest evil of the Klan movement springs from its identification in the negro mind with the Klan of Reconstruction days. This makes it possible for an agitator like the Jamaica Negro, Marcus Garvey, to assure all the colored people of the United States that they can never get a square deal in America. Garvey had an interview in Atlanta with Acting Imperial Wizard Charles and came away to tell his people that the Ku Klux Klan was hostile to any improvement of the Afro-American's condition. Georgia needs the negro as much as the negro needs Georgia. This is the phase of the whole problem that is ignored itself upon the attention of intelligent planners. Sporadic lynchings make large numbers of the colored folk want to move away, up North if not to Africa. If to the influence is added the tolerance of a secret organization capable of all sorts of terrible work at night against the race, the effect may be easily imagined.

Members of the Catholic Society, Vincent de Paul were urged by Bishop Glennon to do all good by word, deed and example, spreading over the country for its purpose the doctrine of the "quarantine meeting" of the church of St. Vincent de Paul yesterday. The society expended \$12,134 in charitable work during the last three months.

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WEEK'S PICTURES

FULL OF THRILL

Return of Musicians Gives t Week's Offerings an Added Appeal, Missing Since May 1.

THE return of the musicians, the orchestra pits adds greatly to the attractiveness of the week's offerings at the moving picture theaters. At the Missouri leading attraction is a very amusing film version of "The Doctor," starring Richard Harding Davis, and the star here is William Red and he is ably supported by Ella Lee, Theodore Kosloff and other capable actors.

As might be expected with leading action, the story adapted to screen uses has been based with mock heroic and far comedy which gives an O. H. H. touch to the Davis yarn. Thrills and laughs alternate as we follow the fortunes of the new-do-well son of a New York shipowner and block runner whose principal source of income is shipping arms and ammunition to South America resupplying the revolution. When the son ships incognito as one of his father's vessels, he falls in love with a revolution leader's daughter the plot is all for rapid unfolding. The boy wins the smuggled rifles to good advantage when he lumbers right into the thick of a revolution and wins a battle in which there are fatalities. He also wins the revolution's daughter and the financial dictatorship of the Republic of the same.

A special feature on the program is a very diverting film called "Trip to Paramount Town." It shows the Paramount studios in action and gives intimate and unusual glimpses of many of the famous stars as they appear in the studio and "on location."

"Hurricane's Gal" Good Sea Pictures dramatic action and fine pictures are features of "Hurricane's Gal" an Allen Holubar production which is the leading attraction at the New Grand Central. Western Lyric and Lyric Skydoms. Dore Phillips has the leading role as daughter of a gambler and smuggler in the action the girl inherits her father's notorious belongings, including a gambling house and a shooner. She also has fallen in love with a fiery temperamental termination in evading the law. The command of the smuggled ships and there are some striking scenes in which she demonstrates her ability to establish her authority over the sailors. A young man who goes aboard as a stowaway turns out to be a secret agent. Though he falls in love with the girl he does not shrink from the performance of duty when the big moment arrives. The girl resorts to desperate measures of revenge in the end there is a happy union toward the climax of the plot which is most exciting action which torpedoes boat destroyers, and the girl's aeroplane helps to open up the action.

BOLSHEVISTS TOO BOURGEOIS IS OPINION OF ISADORA DUNCAN

Secret Telling of Visit With King Says "Entrance Was Sensational, All Exit a Scandal."

(Copyright, 1922.)
PARIS, July 24.—Russia's bold chief dancers are too bourgeois to suit Isadora Duncan. Interviewed in the quiet retreat in French provinces where she is passing her honeymoon with Serge Yevluev, the young Russian poet married in Moscow, the dancer said: "When I went to Russia I was completely taken by the communists. Then one night I attended a party in the city that once belonged to the King of Sweden. I donned a magnificent costume of scarlet, believing I should myself in a revolutionary atmosphere. Instead, I found a group of people, men in tuxedos, women in morning dresses, listening to a young girl sing songs."

"The manners and ideas are altogether well behaved, and the whole attitude was timid and prudish. I was so disgusted I exclaimed: 'I see you are simply the bourgeois or have inherited their bad taste. All that ought to be thrown overboard.'"

"My entrance had been sensational, my departure was a scandal. That was my one and only contact with the official world of Moscow."

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While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined payment may be made when you order the subscription discontinued.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D
360 Meters

4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bulletins.
Music program—Victor selections.

7:30 P. M.
Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.
Recital by Mr. Charles Gallo-way on organ just installed in the home of Mr. Wheaton C. Herria, 6995 Washington avenue, University City. Numbers:
1. March in F.....Handel
2. Largo.....Handel
3. Vocal Solo.
4. Fanfare.....Lemmens
5. Russian Boatman's Song—Russian Folk Tune
6. Vocal Solo.
7. Temple Bells.....Peele
8. Gavotte.....Martini
9. In Springtime.....Kunder
10. Toccata.....Nevin

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM
4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bulletins.
Music program—Edison selections.

7:30 P. M.
Baseball scores.
Piano recital—(Chickering Ampico).
Reading the story of "Miss Springtime."

8:15 P. M.
Broadcasting the light opera, "Miss Springtime" as it is played in the open-air theater at Forest Park.

INQUISITIVE NEGRO SHOT

Wounded When He Questions Two Others Holding Up Third.
William Bowden, 2328 Morgan street, came upon two other negroes holding up a fourth, Arthur Jenkins, 2328 Mills street, on Lettingwell avenue, near Wash. street, at 9 o'clock last night. "What's going on here?" he demanded. "We'll show you," one of the robbers replied and fired two shots, one of which struck Bowden in the right leg.
The police pursued two negroes from the vicinity and several blocks away arrested two, one 19 and the other 21 years old.



Cigarette

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The American Tobacco Co.

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PRICES FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Chuck Roast, lb. .8c
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Veal Chops, lb. .7c
Veal Stew, lb. .6c
Boiling Beef, lb. .5c
Fresh Eggs, Doz., 24c
Pure Butter, lb. .38c

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

ADVERTISEMENT

Water Sets Given Away
Several hundred De Luxe Water Sets are going to be given away on Grandin's Day, July 28, in connection with Grandin's Powdered Soap, Grandin's White Laundry Soap and Grandin's Toilet Soap. Each of these three soap sets includes a set of three full-size packages of the soap named above for a total value of \$1.00. To get one of these sets, simply buy any one of the three soaps and you will receive one of the sets free.

RECURRING FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS
Curative for calluses, corns, bunions, ingrown toenails, etc. **ELECTRIC** treatment. Manages Calluses, bunions and corns without knife.
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3723 S. Grand St.
3723 S. Grand St.

Letters From K S D Listeners

From Akron, O.
Your concert is fine. Hear them plainly on my single circuit set, using a detector only.
ROY ZORGER,
619 Hazel street, Akron, O.

From Armstrong, Ia.
We heard the Letter Carriers' Band just as plain as it is in your studio. Considering the time of year, you came in fine.
D. A. FITZGIBBONS,
Rock Island Agent, Armstrong, Ia.

From Aberdeen, Miss.
Just a few words to express my appreciation of the splendid programs which I have received via radio from your station. They come in loud and clear.
CHARLES E. HOGAN,
Aberdeen, Miss.

From Berrien Springs, Mich.
For the past few days we have enjoyed the opera sent out by your station.
H. W. DICKES,
Director Boy Scouts' Camp.

From Browns Valley, Minn.
Your program of opera Saturday night was very good. The singing and voices were audible 20 feet from the receiver, using a detector and two stage.
F. H. LUNT,
Browns Valley, Minn.

From Brooksville, Ky.
We are writing to thank you for the splendid program you broadcast on the evening of July 4 from the St. Louis Municipal Theater. We enjoyed the entire performance, as did a crowd of radio fans at this place. Again thanking you for your splendid work, I am,
W. E. COLEMAN, Brooksville, Ky.

From Batesville, Ark.
We received the concert last night very clearly and it was enjoyed by an audience of about 200. The music could be heard for four blocks through a loud speaker.
W. H. WALKER, Batesville, Ark.

From Burlington, Kan.
We heard and enjoyed your broadcast of the opera tonight. It was a great treat. Thank you.
M. E. BUDD, Burlington, Kan.

From Copperhill, Tenn.
Heard the comic opera, "The Geisha," perfectly the nights of the 4th and 5th.
L. V. CURRAN, Copperhill, Tenn.

From Claremont, Minn.
I heard your station Monday night very strong. Hope to hear the Letter Carriers' Band again.
CHAS. F. SPRINGSTED, Claremont, Minn.

From Charlotte, Ia.
Your station is heard here daily. Your voice and music come in very clear and loud.
URBAN J. HANRAHAN, Charlotte, Ia.

From Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Last Saturday night between 9 and 10 I received the opera you were broadcasting. The orchestra and male voices were clear.
D. W. TITUS, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

From Chicago, Ill.

Just to inform you that I enjoyed your operatic concert broadcast Saturday evening, July 8. For several reasons it was immensely interesting to me. First, my set is "home-made," single-tube regenerative—no amplification—25 feet high for my aerial. Being a former resident of St. Louis, I was glad to hear from the old town. Will you kindly send me your program of that evening to check up on my notes. Thanks.
WILLIAM A. OWENS,
Advertising Art Service, 37 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

TEXAS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHOT BY DRY AGENT DIES

Stories of Encounter at Beaumont Are Conflicting—Federal Official Held by Police.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 24.—Justice of the Peace H. E. Showers, an invalid for many years, who Saturday night was shot through the body by M. T. Gonzales, prohibition enforcement agent working out of Dallas, died from the effects of his wound at a hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Gonzales is being held by the police and a formal charge of murder will be filed against him today, it was stated officially.
Stories of the shooting as told by prohibition enforcement officers and several eye-witnesses are conflicting. Gonzales and William A. Nitzer, division chief of general prohibition agents of the Federal prohibition forces, working out of Dallas, who accompanied Gonzales at the time, declared that the shot was fired only after Showers had struck Gonzales several times and made a move as if to draw a weapon from his trousers pocket.

Walter Walters, a sign writer, and A. J. Loving of Houston, a cattle trader, both declared they witnessed the shooting.
Prohibition agents working with Chief Nitzer declared they took a .22-caliber automatic pistol from Judge Showers' right trousers pocket. Two quarts of liquor, then seized, was found in the Justice's car.
Judge Showers was a candidate in the Democratic primaries Saturday and was expected.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. 7th and Washington FOR SODIPHENE

We Cut the Price Every Day to Everybody

More than an Antiseptic—

Sodiphene is a dependable health safeguard used as a daily mouth wash and gargle, cleansing the throat and promoting healthy teeth and gums.

A Soothing, Healing Germicide, for—
SUNBURN MOSQUITO BITES
POISON IVY CHIGGER BITES
Cuts, Burns and Bruises

At Your Druggist's—25c, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles

Sodiphene

First Aid for the Family
A Friend in the Home and a Dependable Traveling Companion

The Judge & Dolph DRUG STORES FOR SODIPHENE

515 Olive—7th & Locust—511 Washington—De Bolivar-Kingsbury



He who serves best profits most
The Universal Building Corporation is bringing a better service to the public in their greatest need.

HOMES, apartments, hotels, warehouses, railway terminals and roads—shelter and transportation—the two greatest needs of mankind, lag far behind the requirements. The nation's greatest job for the next decade is to supply these needs and supply them economically, at a price the public can afford to pay.

Into the job must go ample equipment, ample experience and ample finance. The organization that furnishes these requirements in fullest measure will serve the people best and will profit to the extent of their service to the public.

The Universal Building Corporation, a combination of architectural, engineering and construction companies, is bringing this equipment and experience. Through the subsidiary companies is a history of successful building of mammoth terminals, warehouses, industrial plants, even towns themselves, a history practically as old as the era of steel and concrete, a field of operation as long and broad as the country itself.

But the Universal Building Corporation is even bigger than the combined subsidiary companies, for through the combination the work is unified and the separate parts multiplied. Bound together for a common purpose, all operations, commonly divided among four or five organizations, with the same number of individual profits, are centered in one organization.

Financing, designing, engineering, construction, all are handled by this one company—and undertaken in a bigger way than ever before.

To carry on this work—a bigger work—a bigger working capital with the attending larger profits, is needed. The Universal Building Corporation is capitalized at ten million dollars. A part of this stock is offered to the public—an opportunity to serve and to profit by the service.

UNIVERSAL BUILDING CORPORATION
TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING
SAINT LOUIS
Office 3964 Central 96

33 1/3 Off Ladies' SILK AND LEATHER HAND BAGS

Every popular style, size and shape included in this sale.
\$6.00 our former price, Silk and Leather Bags.....\$2.95
\$8.00 our former price, Canteen and Leather Bags.....\$3.95
\$20.00 our former price, Canteen and Leather Bags.....\$12.00
\$40.00 our former price, beautiful Silk Bags.....\$15.00

Murphy's Wardrobe Trunks
SPECIAL AT \$45
P.C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—Washington Avenue—107

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Save the Pennies

Every Conrad Price Is a Cut Price
REGULAR PRICES—NOT SPECIALS
BUTTER 38c
MALT NUTRINE \$1.75
HYGRADE SODA 95c
CAKES AND CRACKERS, 10c
BRAN BREAD 10c

Compare these everyday prices with what you've been paying and see what you save.
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. 10c
Knox Sparkling Gelatine, pkg. 10c
Instant Postum, large tin. 39c
Kaffee Hag, pound tin. 59c
Fauzi Blend Coffee, Bl. A, 3-lb. tin. \$1.35
Lipton's Blend A Tea, 5-lb. pound tin. 49c
Walker's Cocoa, 5-lb. pound tin. 19c
Horlick's Malted Milk, \$1 bottle. 75c
Campbell Soup, all varieties. 10c
Bosch Nut Bacon, large jar. 39c
Siegel's Angostura Bitters, bot. \$1.25
Durkee's Salad Dressing, med. bot. 32c
Laa & Perrin's Sauce, sm. bottle. 29c
Snider's Chili Sauce, pint bottle. 33c
Pompeian Olive Oil, quart can. \$1.08
Cereal Meal, large pkg. 79c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c

Conrad's
8th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)

Excursion to CHICAGO and Return

\$12 good for 12 days

Round-trip tickets good on all trains leaving Saturday, July 29, will be honored returning on any ALTON train until midnight, Aug. 10th. Children under twelve, \$6; under five, free. Baggage checked free. Parlor or sleeping car service at usual rates.

Spend Your Vacation in Chicago where you can enjoy a lake trip, bathe in cool Lake Michigan, take in the "Pageant of Progress"—new plays at the theaters.

Your Choice of Five Trains
Lv. St. Louis
8:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:59 p.m.
Ar. Chicago
4:30 p.m. 7:50 p.m. 7:50 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

Parlor cars on day trains; sleeping cars on night trains; free reclining chair cars on all trains except 11:59 p. m. train, which is the "Midnight Special"—the new, All-Pullman sleeping car train.

SIMILAR SERVICE RETURNING
The ALTON Way
is "The Only Way"

C. & A. Ticket Office Union Station Ticket Office
326 N. Broadway Eighth and Market Sts.
DAN M. McNAMARA, General Agent, Passenger Department, 420 Boatmen's Bank Building
Phone: Olive 3320, Central 1519

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE than those in any Other

PART THREE.

WHAT DO TO

Volunteer Reporter
of the Interesting
Humorous Incident

The absent-minded individual favorite mark for Post-Dispatch readers who contribute to the "Did-You-See-Today" column. The incidents are related daily which relate the historic act of some Englishman of letters—Dr. Samuel Johnson—who picked up a pebble, looked at his watch and threw the pebble in his watch pocket. Similar feats have been performed, according to contributors, with cigarettes and street cars, candy and wrapping paper, and one hopeful correspondent thought the public would like to see a restaurant customer who got up on his bald head and scratched his panache.

Imaginative fiction, how should seek a more lucrative than this column, contributors which receive \$1 for each marriage. Today's selection, from a pile of letters as high as those of some candidates are sending of voters are:

HE WANTS LOWER FARES.
As I was coming from the St. A. I saw a man board the car reading the paper. He gave conductor a penny and asked change. LELAND BOYCE, 4345W Cook avenue.

LETTER WAS FROM HEIR-LO.
A young man walking down street busily engaged in reading letter came in contact with a sign. With an "Excuse me" he found pat, as if caressing the hair.

—IC
"SA"

Tea is a delicious
destroying s
—inexpensive

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

All Silk

Your choice of any less than original quality famous material.

All Silk

Extra-

Choice of Our Entire Remaining Stock of Large Size Wash Dresses

A Rare

Also Ple

Straightline model lace collar

Dotted V

in NA

THOMAS W. GARDNER

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

The absent-minded individual is a favorite mark for Post-Dispatch volunteer reporters who contribute to the What-Did-You-See-Today column. Incidents are related daily which resemble the historic act of some Englishman of letters—Dr. Samuel Johnson, for instance—who picked up a handkerchief, looked at his watch, and then threw it into the air. Similar feats have been performed, according to contributors, with cigarettes and street car tokens, candy and wrapping paper, and one hopeful correspondent brought the public word like to read of a restaurant customer who poured soup on his bald head and scratched his panache.

Imaginative fiction, however, would seek a more lucrative field in this column, contributors to which receive \$1 for each narrative accepted. Today's selection, from a list of letters as high as those which some candidates are sending out to ours are:

WANTS LOWER FARES.
As I was coming from the Y. M. C. A. I saw a man board the car busy reading the paper. He gave the conductor a penny and asked for change.

WAS FROM HER-R-R.
A young man walking down the street busily engaged in reading a letter came in contact with a water pump. With an "Excuse me" and a nod at the head of the car.

CHILD, HE CONTINUED ON HIS WAY without so much as raising his eyes from the misty.

MRS. BERNADINE KIRVIN.
3541A Vista avenue.

PARK-A-BYE, BABY.
In a motor cycle with side car attached, parked on Olive, between Ninth and Tenth, pedestrians noted a baby asleep in a side car. A passerby watched the car for 15 minutes, awaiting the father's return, and then expressed the opinion that the father had left the child in danger on a crowded street. B. H. R.

AN INFIRM MUSIC LOVER.
When passing near the stage on the left side of the Municipal Theater I was almost startled to see a man lying on a stretcher waiting for the opera to begin. I do not know whether he was an invalid or an unfortunate in ill health, but I do know that he must be a real music lover. He remained throughout the "finale" generally not heard by the majority of the audience, who must catch the first bus or get the last car before the owl. Thanks to the radio, others may hear the opera, even when compelled to lie in bed.

EVELYN BYRNE.
5979 Page boulevard.

FAN'S COSTLY ZEAL.
When Rogers Hornsby knocked a home run and a man who was marking his score card with a sil-

What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH will pay \$1.00 for each item printed.

Address "What Did You See?" Editor, St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

ver pencil jumped up, throwing his card and pencil high in the air. A moment later, when he turned to look for them, he found that someone had caught his pencil for him, but failed to return it.

IONE PEARSALL.
5825 Nina place.

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN LESS.
I saw a man give a dollar bill to and receive change from a blind newspaper vendor. I have been wondering how that blind man can tell the denomination of a bill or whether he takes his customers at their word.

DAVID RESNICK.
1396 Hamilton avenue.

GOLDFISH A JONAH.
A downtown flower shop has a miniature mill stream with many goldfish, bass and sunfish. One of the bass weighing three-quarters of a pound swallowed a goldfish almost three-quarters the size of himself. After the proprietor was told of this, the goldfish was disgorged and put back into the pool and swam away, none the worse for his experience. Mr. or Mrs. Bass was sent out to Forest Park fish hatchery to live with some of his tribe.

GRIFFITH YORE.
1820 Federal Reserve Bank Building.

BUT WAS HE WRONG?
In St. Louis Park I saw a man sitting on a bench raise a bottle to his mouth. Another man rushed at him and knocked the bottle to the ground. Thereupon the man who knocked the bottle down learned it was not poison the other fellow wanted to drink, and he apologized.

and offered the price of a new bottle of—medicine.

GEORGE FAIRHURST.
1920 Benton St.

A MID-BOULEVARD STOP.
Walking along Union boulevard at Ridge avenue, I waited to let a truck pass which was on the opposite side of the street. I saw on the driver's face a thought which just entered his mind. Then he stopped his truck suddenly. He then drove on and looked satisfied that he did not break the new boulevard law which has just been passed.

JOHN ALUMBAUGH.
5609 North Market St.

BOSS WAS THE VICTIM.
I saw three young men lean out of the seventh-story window of a building and order three ice cream cones from a vendor in the street. The ice cream man took the three nickels from a can which was lowered to him and put the cones in it. While the can was slowly making the ascent the string broke and the ice cream came toppling down. At that moment the traffic manager of the concern stepped out and the cones hit squarely on his slicked hair. He angrily scanned the upper floors of the building, but the young men had disappeared.

S. SCHMEL. 1532 Eldridge street.

THE PHONE HUMORIST.

As I was in the grocery store the phone rang and the clerk answered. The party asked if he had any dry onions, and the clerk responded "yes," then the other party asked him to please give them a drink. The clerk hung up the receiver and told the customers of the request.

CECILIA MUES.
917 Allen av.

HE GOT THE CHANGE.

A boy 4 years old asked his mother for a nickel to buy an ice cream cone. Not having a nickel in change the mother gave him a quarter and told him to get the cone and bring her the change. The boy came back in a short time with four ice cream cones in his hand, and said that he told the man to give him some ice cream cones and some change, as his mother had told him, and he gave him four cones and some change, too. The boy was well pleased, thinking he had the best of the bargain.

IDA ZAMEL.
1729 Franklin av.

VICARIOUS ENTHUSIASM.

I saw Hornsby hit a three-bagger, and a young man became so enthusiastic he wanted to throw his hat up into the air. Unfortunately he accidentally got hold of the fellow's next to him and threw it instead of his own. Whereupon the fellow gave him two or three good punches in the jaw. The man was a poor sport in my estimation. A good baseball fan would have taken it as a joke and let the young man throw his coat also to see Hornsby get such a hit.

A. E. W.
3932 St. Louis avenue.

THE HONKING ABUSE.

A street car stopped on Collinsville avenue. A Ford touring car stopped. Two other big cars behind came up swiftly and jammed on the emergency brakes. Very much put out and peeved because of the slight delay, the drivers of the big cars tooted their horns incessantly. The Ford never budged, but, staying within the law, it did not start again until all the passengers had safely alighted and boarded the car. The aggravating horn-tooter should be hauled off to the hoose-gow until such a time as he can appreciate the fact that other people also have rights.

J. L. WARHOVER JR.
411 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis.

VENTURESOME CHICKEN.

I saw a yellow chicken of the feathered species, evidently very ill at ease and uncertain about the wisdom of her venture, perched on the front fender of a westbound Delmar car.

A. E. SHAW.
4063 Westminster.

IT STRUCK HER DUMB.

I saw a man pick up a chicken from a counter at the market and walk out unconcerned about it. I was so surprised I could not cry "thief," or tell the clerk about it. He was busy at the time. My tongue felt as though glued to the roof of my mouth. **MRS. K. J. WOLFF.**
6158 Etzel avenue.

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE.

What did I see today? I saw a political candidate lose about 20 votes. I was sitting on the porch when this P. C. came up to me and handed me a card stating his candidacy for a certain office, saying, "Hand this to the men of the house." As I have voted so few times—being a woman—I do not like to be ignored, and also, as the women outnumber the men in that house seven to one, he certainly did make a mistake. He should have said, "Please hand this to the voters of the house." Political candidates take warning. **NELL DOWNING.**
4615 Westminster place.

PUSSY FOUND A FRIEND.

In front of the Bank of Commerce, Olive street side, a poor tired and forlorn looking cat had squatted down on the center of the sidewalk, just before the noon hour. Folks were almost stumbling over the poor thing, when a well-dressed man stooped down and petted the cat. The look of gratitude surely repaid him for his kindness, but he went further and picked up the cat with both hands and placed it away from the feet of the hurrying crowd. Surely this man belongs to the Humane Society. **S. JOHNSON.**
Commandant, Salvation Army, 724 Odd Fellows Building.

English Births at Record in 1920.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 24.—The year 1920 furnished several records in vital statistics, according to the annual report of the Registrar General of England and Wales. Births totaled 957,782, a new high record. Deaths numbered 466,130, or a rate of 12.4 per 1000 of population. This

TUESDAY SPECIALS

AT THE KOHN STORES

304 N. BOYLE 1064 HAMILTON
3111 DELMAR 4362 N. CHESTER
3020 DELMAR 3805 OLIVE
3020 DELMAR 4108 OLIVE
3725 EASTON 276 SKINNER
6104 EASTON 308 N. TAYLOR

Cal. HAMS, lb. 17c

Five O'Clock TEAS 27c

Fig Newtons

PRESERVES 21c

ROBIN EXTRA FANCY QUEEN 12 oz. 25c

OLIVES Jar. 25c

BUTTER, lb. 39c

Potatoes 23c

SAM-O-VAR For ICED TEA

is the lowest death rate since 1862. Infant mortality was the lowest recorded, the rate being 80 per 1000.

Births. Marriages totaled 379,982, also a record. The natural increase in population was 491,652, the largest ever recorded. Divorces were nearly three times the number of any year prior to 1919.

Go right ahead with your vacation plans—

Take the trip of your life this summer

To Colorado or California

Despite the present railroad situation, the

MISSOURI-PACIFIC

will operate its thru sleeping car service daily from St. Louis and Kansas City to these vacation playgrounds where new scenes—new environments—and innumerable pleasures, sports and pastimes await your keenest enjoyment.

Thru observation sleeping car daily leaves St. Louis (at 9:00 a.m.) and Kansas City (at 5:45 p.m.) for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver (via D. & R. G. W. from Pueblo).

Thru drawing room sleeping car daily leaves St. Louis and Kansas City on same schedule as above indicated for San Francisco (via D. & R. G. W. and Western Pacific)—the only through sleeping car between these points passing thru the gorgeous Royal Gorge, the majestic Rocky Mountains, the unusual State of Utah and the colorful Feather River Canyon.

LOW VACATION FARES (No transportation tax)

now in effect—final return limit October 31, 1922—liberal stopovers going and returning. Free side trip to Colorado Springs and Denver and return to travelers destined California.

Use coupon below for booklet and detailed travel information. For tickets and sleeping car reservations, call on

F. W. SCHWANECK, City Ticket Agt., 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000)
J. M. GRIFFIN, Div. Pass Agt., Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CHECK THE BOOKLETS WHICH INTEREST YOU

C. L. Stone, Passenger Traffic Manager, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis

Send me booklets as checked:

☐ Colorado and San Isabel Forest ☐ California ☐ White River Country of Missouri Ozarks

I plan to start about _____ from _____

Name _____ Address _____

Oh boy!

Golly but it's GOOD! Just try that old Yucatan for pep!

"No fancy wrapper—just good gum!"

Yucatan

Chewing Gum

American Chicle Co.

All Silk Hosiery Reduced 20%

Your choice of any Hosiery in the house (Phoenix brand restricted) at exactly 20% less than original selling prices. The assortment embraces Hosiery from nationally famous makers, and involves a collection of more than 3000 pairs.

All Sizes—All Styles—All Colors, Etc.

Garland's

A Final Clearance of

Extra-Size Wash Dresses

Choice of Our Entire Remaining Stock of Large Size Wash Dresses

\$6.75

A Rare Buying Opportunity for Women Who Wear Sizes 42 to 44½.

Also Plenty of Regular Sizes for Women and Misses.

Straightline models and loose-flowing panel effects, in great variety. Fancy lace collars, vestees, cuffs and other attractive features.

Dotted Voile Dresses

Normandy Voile Dresses

in NAVY and BLACK and BROWN

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Hopes and Place, New York; ails at Last

Win, Aided by Cardinal
Louisians Open Five-
nds Tomorrow

ming.

to nullify a weak defense
there will come those days
as yesterday, the vulner-
enjoying one day in the earl-
League standing, the Car-
Braves, 4 to 1, and slipped
ants, by beating Cincinnati.

ght had been auspiciously
Certainly, the Cardinals
out to win!

avan Guesses Wrong.
ounded second as Out-
owell retrieved the ball at
n. And then Johnny guessed
He calculated that he could
throw to third base. He
reflected that some one of
Boston men who would
the ball might possibly tum-
knew that the so-called
baseball usually go to the
d the player that takes a
chance. And so on he
third, never hesitating.
le margin and his splendid
hit was transformed
into an out.

will call it the break which
Cardinals.

er, batting for Jess Haines,
on a grounder to Holke, be-
come through with a single
would have scored Lavan
nd. Jack Smith was sent
ive lost hopes but he was
st, Kopf to Holke.

ds Hornsby to
Braves' Infielders

on batters in check. The
against him was the result
vn fielding error, but later
he was in constant trou-
re were Boston runners on
in every inning that Haines

hit the first ball pitched in
inning for a double off the
id fence and when Haines
amateurish attempt to take
step at third the ball got
Powell scored.

was favored by a Cardinal
in the third. Nixon sin-
ft and came home when Joe
t a line single from Cruise
rough his legs.

third run for Boston came in
on Powell's single. Nixon's
and Boeckel's single. In
h, against Barfoot, the
counted their fourth run
out a grounder to Lavan
nd base, Gibson sacrificed
id drove a single to right.

ay was unusually dark, so
fact, that the management
o use Haines, of the fast
ork in the box rather than
who was due.

Charlie Moran found it an
dark day. In the second
called Milton Stock out on
strike which Catcher Gibson
off the ground. Stock as-
at the pitch was a ball, the
e, and trotted down to first,
nt until he was on the bag
became aware that Moran
a strike. Catcher Gibson,
ving it to be the fourth
e no attempt to tag Stock
pping the pitch. Evidently
as the only person on the
regarded the thing a strike.
He talked himself into be-
d from the game and Top-
his place at third base.

inding sensation of the day
the seventh inning when
de a running catch on Nie-
ve.

tion pounded three Phila-
chers and won, 11 to 2. Al-
d Brooklyn to five hits and
triumphed.

se
gives
all you
in all
Speed
inning
it, in
road,
turn,
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Co.

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y

As We Get It, the Only Way for Lew Tendler to Fight Benny Leonard Right Is to Try the Left

Brownies Break Even in 18 Games on the Road; 7 Errors Give Final to Tigers, 11-6

By J. Roy Stockton,

Two wild and woolly innings, in which the Tigers batted around and in which the usually reliable Pohlman made five execrable errors, netted the Browns home this morning with a record of nine games won and nine lost on the trip which started with a double-header July 4.

Back taking to the road the Browns won one and lost one in Chicago, divided three double-head-ers in Boston, lost two of three games in New York, won one and lost one in Philadelphia and con-cluded with yesterday's reverse. If the team had been hitting up to its normal strength it would have come home with a comfortable lead. In- stead of the game and a half which they separated St. Louis and New York. Three games were lost in Boston by one-run margins and one in New York by one tally. In the Philadelphia game the Pohlman series at their batting eyes and they remained their hard hitting yester- day, nicking Oldham, Ehmske and Tamm for 14 hits.

Johnnie Tobin was the hitting hero of the trip. He failed to hit in only two games of the 18 played on the trip and finished with a record of 11 safeties out of 72 times at bat. He also fielded brilli- antly and an injured ankle and his elastic bandage for part of the trip did not check his brilliant work.

McManus Had Good Trip.

Marty McManus also had a great trip, hitting safely 25 times in 72 times at bat. While Sisler, Williams and Jacobson hit over .300 for the 11 games their work was spotty and had they hit a few times at critical moments Boston would not have ob- tained an even break in those six games.

As the Eastern clubs start their in- vasion of the West tomorrow, and as the Western clubs are making the summer fight just now the schedule can be said to favor the Browns.

New York calls for four games, be- ginning tomorrow, then Boston plays four at Spaulding's Park and Phila- delphia and Washington then ap- pears. The Browns should capture every one of those series, with the possible exception of the one with the Yankees, who always are a dan- gerous club, though they are not as strong a hitting aggregation as they were expected to be.

With the exception of yesterday the Browns' pitching was excellent all through the trip. New Yorney, New York and Philadelphia, two wins runs by Tillie Walker giving the Mackmen four wins and enough to win.

Pitching Was Excellent.

Wayne Wright and Dixie Davis did some great pitching. Vangilder should not have lost a game. Bos- ton beat him, although he gave only four hits, the Browns failing to give him the proper support with their villas. Pruett did some unfortu- nate pitching and probably will not be used to start any more games this year. He has had a sore arm for several weeks and has not the stamina to go the route. When his arm recovers he will be used as re- liever.

The loss of Ellerbe, who is liable to suffer a recurrence of his knee injury if he returns to duty too soon, was considered serious at first, but Bronkie has been hitting so well and holding so creditably that El- berbe will be given a long rest. If Bronkie should go into a slump, Robertson or Austin would be sent in. If Ellerbe were not ready.

Ray Kelp pitched two games on the road and won them both. Each time the Browns made a flock of runs for him, but the last game he pitched, in Philadelphia, he held the Mackmen to seven safeties and looked like a champion. He prob- ably will be used regularly from now on, with Pruett on the relief lot.

Yesterday's Wild Game.

Yesterday's game was a wild fin- ish to the trip. In the first place the umpires, Guthrie and Owens, who were to handle the game, missed connections and Trainer, manager of the Browns and Train- er Hawley of the Tigers had to be stepped for the duty. Bierhalter, who behind the bat and was the tar- get for a constant stream of abuse from the men of Ty Cobb, Hanes went so far as to throw a hand- ful of dirt in Bierhalter's face, after which he had been called out at the plate on a close play. Bierhalter, who boasts a paunch rivaling that of Sam Langford watermelon, rushed into the fray and was swinging a bat at Hanes's face when other players, pretending to be peace- makers, crowded him around the field and stepped on his toes with their spiked shoes.

The Browns started the game with three runs in the first inning and two in the second. Gerber led off with a single. Tobin bunted and Oldham made a low throw to second, with men being safe. Sisler forced out at third, but McManus beat out an infielder's sacrifice fly scored Tobin and moved Sisler to third, and George stole home when McManus

Willard Begins Serious Training

Adds New Heavyweight to Stable
and Expects to Obtain Fast
Middleweight Soon.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.— Jess Willard's preliminary training for the proposed bout with Jack Dempsey is over, according to Gene Doyle, Willard's local representative. Today the challenger entered the hard grind calculated to put him in shape for an attempt to win back the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

He already has taken on his second training partner, a heavyweight, and plans this week to add some fast middleweight for additional exercise.

LUCILLE WESSEL WINS O'FALLON PARK CROWN

Lucille Wessel won the women's singles championship of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club yesterday by de- feating Mrs. Anna Lindeman in the final round. The contest was hard- fought and required the limit of three sets before a decision was reached. Miss Wessel won by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 score.

The O'Fallon Park Club is holding a tournament for boys. First-round matches will start tomorrow. There are 32 players in the singles event. Prizes will be awarded the winners. In the upper half of the draw for the boys' singles, while in the lower half Wallace Gleason is con- sidered a favorite to reach the final round. According to Martin Telle, president of the O'Fallon Club, the boys' event will conclude the tourna- ment play of the North Side organ- ization. Telle has been appointed a member of the Tournament Commit- tee of the Municipal Tennis Associa- tion.

Boys' singles—Pairings: First round—Harold Puseer vs. James Gleason. Karl Hagasteker vs. Charles Nieber. Glen Hatz vs. E. Koehelholer. Melvin Zoellner vs. Bus Melver. Herman Steinkamp vs. Paul Ryan. Ed Wiese vs. William Shirley. Frank Hueser vs. Ralph Schuster. Roy Cooper vs. Wal- lace Gleason. Walter Meyer vs. A. White. Herbert Kassing vs. William McCabe. Harvey Ballman vs. Harry Quinn.

KINSEY BROTHERS IN FINE TENNIS FORM

NEW YORK, July 24.—Robert Kin- sey of San Francisco, metropolitan singles champion, won three matches yesterday on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn.

Kinsey lost only 12 games in de- feating in straight sets J. L. Ver- straeten, Paul Martin and W. I. Pitt; all local players; Howard Kinsey, who, with his brother, holds the met- ropolitan doubles title, displayed ex- cellent form in winning two matches, one from G. Noyes of Japan and S. Ouida.

Watson M. Washburn, member of the 1921 Davis Cup team, won his first match easily, defeating H. R. Burroughs, Brooklyn veteran, 6-1, 6-2.

Two Canadians, R. H. M. Richards and L. K. Verley of Vancouver, fig- ured in hard-fought matches, the former winning from E. H. Hendrick- son of New York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, while Verley lost to Philip P. Near, Leland Stanford star, in another three-set match, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants was ill with a heavy cold, but was able to make the trip to Pittsburgh with his club.

BRITONS AND YANKS SPLIT GOLF HONORS

NEW YORK, July 24.—Gene Sar- zen of Pittsburgh, new American open golf champion, and Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy professional, obtained an even break in two 18-hole matches yesterday with J. H. Taylor and San- dy Herd, British professionals, over the links of the Siwanoy Country Club.

The Britons won a two-ball match in the morning by the decisive margin of 5 up, and Sarzen and Kerrigan turned the tables in the afternoon in a best-ball affair, winning 3 up.

No Trick "a-tall"

For men who have been making such good smokes for 23 years to balance up the fine, mellow old Kentucky and Virginia nature-flavored tobaccos into that perfect blend you get in

CLOWN CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

The Fun's in
the Smoke

Smoke one and
you'll think they're
the whole show.
They're just that
good, fellows.

and they're
UNION MADE

CLOWN CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢

MIXED DOUBLES TEAMS REACH SECOND ROUND

With the exception of one match, play in the mixed doubles tourna- ment of the Forest Park Tennis Club has reached the second round. There are a number of very strong com- binations in the event and some close matches will take place as the tourna- ment progresses.

Etta Roeber is paired with Karl Kamman. Lucille Hagemeyer and Charlie Barnes are playing together, while Millicent Endicott and Alvin Schwarz are paired again this season. No upsets took place in the first round. Results: First round—Bess Knight and H. W. Bruster defeated Ruth Primus

and A. Stevens, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Glo- ria Luccesi and Charles Daly de- feated Beulah Morris and Clarence Allison, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4; Millicent En- dicott and Alvin Schwarz defeated Fay Pasternak and Eugene Rush, 6-3, 6-4.

Pairings: Second round—Lottie Ha- gemeyer and Charlie Barnes vs. Bess Knight and H. W. Bruster. Etta Roeber and Karl Kamman vs. Vir- ginia Wise and N. Schweich. L. Wem- pcott and Alvin Schwarz.

Eight putouts by Harry Hooper and a total of 15 in the outfield marked Chicago's 10-to-6 victory over Cleve- land, the second straight reverse for the Indians after they had won 12 in a row.

BELGIAN WINS BIKE RACE OF 3350 MILES

PARIS, July 24.—Lambot, a Bel- gian bicyclist, yesterday was declared the victor in the longest bicycle road race of record. The Belgian nego- tiated a 3350-mile trip around France in 222 hours 9 minutes and 54 seconds actual riding time.

One hundred and twenty-five riders started in the race from Paris, June 25, and 38 finished yesterday. Ala- voine, a Frenchman, who rode in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, in New York, in 1921, finished second.

WEISMULLER DEFEATS BLAKE IN EXHIBITION

NEW YORK, July 24.—Johnny Weismuller, sensational swimming champion of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, defeated Tom Blake of Los Angeles, long-distance title holder, in a 50-yard exhibition race at Brighton Beach pool, yesterday. Weismuller swam back stroke against Blake's free style.

The youthful aquatic star left to- night for Chicago, after a two-day racing program, during which he captured the 440-yard National A. A. U. championship and three special events.

CHARLES SAUSELLE WINS TOWER GROVE TOURNEY

Charles Sauselle, the Washington University player, won the Tower Grove Cup tournament in men's sin- gles by defeating Minor Stout in the final round, yesterday.

The match went the limit of three sets, Sauselle winning, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. In the women's singles, Lucile Sutherland reached the final round by defeating Alice Sonnenschein in a semifinal round encounter. The score was 4-6, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Sonnen- schein reached the semifinal by de- feating Eida Budecke. Miss Suther- land will oppose Mrs. Siroky in the final match of the women's singles.

Hot~ Tired~ Thirsty!

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢



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seeks services of local representative. Requirements are honesty, sales ability, ambition. Remuneration \$6000 per year or better, according to applicant's capacity for work. Not a stock-selling proposition. Write Box A-387, Post-Dispatch.

LIQUOR FOUND IN HOUSE AFTER PARTY HOLDUP IS REPORTED

Walter Wing Tells Police of Robbery by Six Men and Is Himself Arrested.

Walter Wing, 38 years old, of 3810 Laclede avenue, reported to the police last night that at 10:45 p. m. while a party was in progress in his home, two automobiles carrying seven men and one woman stopped in front of the house and six of the men entered through an open door, displayed revolvers and robbed his guests and himself.

He gave up 40 cents, he said, and listed other losses as follows: John Ryan, 1404 Carr street, \$140; John O'Brien, 5068 Easton avenue, 20 cents, and Dale Dunn, 5205 Itaska street, \$115. They took a watch and diamond ring from O'Brien also, but upon his plea that they were girls, returned them to him. The men and woman then drove away.

The police, in looking about Wing's home, found 31 pints and 32 quarts of home brew beer and a quantity of wine and illicit whisky. They arrested Wing.

Ukraine Contracts Obtained.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Sidney Rich, former American vice consul in Chemnitz, Saxony, returned on the Caronia yesterday with contracts made with representatives of soviet Ukraine, by which, he said, an American syndicate hopes to carry on trade with Russia with a minimum of danger from nonrecognition of property rights and confiscation. The contracts cover business to the amount of at least \$5,000,000, Rich said.

To carry them out, he said, it first had been necessary to form a trading company in Holland.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Anna Mathews, Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Rives, Fairview, Mo.
Glen Cable, O'Connell, Ill.
Della Phillips, O'Connell, Ill.
Hest Watson, O'Connell, Ill.
Elsie Phillips, O'Connell, Ill.
George Butler, 1315 Morgan
Frances Lewis, 1301 Linden
Melvin Jones, 1828 Biddle
Ann T. Dixon, 3220 N. Wash
Sam Hodge, 1333 Gay
Mrs. Sarah Griffin, 652 N. Beaumont
Isaac Armstrong, 2667 Leona
Idella Williams, 607 N. Beaumont

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. and E. Wolf, 3130 7th.
W. and H. Edstrom, 3572 Greer.
R. and L. Lindow.
R. and K. Scute, 2138 Greer.
J. and S. Schuler, 1919 Wyoming.
J. and S. Trevis, 703 Lam.
R. and E. Gulet, 3025 N. 21st.
W. and L. Williams, 2720 Paoli.
A. and F. Owen, 3647 Humphrey.
A. and S. Buckner, 1854 S. 13th.
A. and R. Bonito, 1638 Hogan.
G. and A. Murrain, 1315 Blair.
A. and R. Schene, 2318 Sullivan.
A. and R. Gillich, 3017 Warren.
H. and M. Gresh, 2307 Warren.

GIRLS.

E. and D. Binger, 3506 Broadway.
T. and L. Cery, 3104 California.
G. and V. Cudiff, 1904 Dodder.
M. and E. Buch, 430 Manchester.
J. and M. Garner, 2233 Park.
S. and L. Scholte, 3415 Volcan.
S. and M. Retenok, 1804 S. 12th.
J. and A. Schuch, 1225 Park.
J. and V. Mazbetske, 3805 Kennedy.
J. and P. Branch, 3007 Cal.
M. and P. Branch, Jackson, Tenn.
J. and M. McCormick, 7344 Lovin.
I. and L. Simpson, 3213A Bell.
J. and D. Pyle, 6018 McPherson.
J. and S. Decker, 3015 McPherson.
J. and S. Scherer, 5615 Pennsylvania.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bridge: Miller, 78, 4041 Northland.
C. G. Andrew, 72, 3034 Arsenal.
J. Reine, 62, 5524 Greer.
P. J. Farrington, 62, 189 Vernon.
Katie Barrie, 84, 903 N. 20th.
W. J. Mackey, 59, 1836 Division.
A. G. Galt, 64, 1418 Arsenal.
P. E. Voss, 66, 2336 Palm.
J. Galt, 62, 1418 North Park Place.
G. Hawner, 61, 1457 Warren.
J. Thomas, 62, 808 S. Lovin.
Angelo Conito, 2, 3084 Arsenal.
E. M. Moudon, 61, 1800 N. 7th.
Katherine M. Davis, 70, 4416 Evans.
McClouck, 63, 1117 N. 7th.
J. Graham, 63, 1600 N. 9th.
D. F. Fay, 75, 1117 N. 9th.
Anna J. Fox, 50, Academy Sacred Heart.
Jane Pyle, 8, 2214 N. 11th.
Winters, 70, 1914 S. Broadway.
Emma C. Lehman, 73, 1311 Wyoming.
Antonette Krasin, 20, 3150 Oceola.

WOMAN, 96, DIES AT MEDORA; LIVED IN ILLINOIS 89 YEARS

Mrs. Rachael E. Chism and Husband Homesteaded Farm After Marriage in 1844.

Mrs. Rachael E. Chism, 96 years old, died of senility today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Rhine of Medora, Ill. She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and moved to Illinois with her parents at the age of 7. She had lived in Medora and its environs ever since.

She was married to John Chism in 1844 and they homesteaded a farm near Carrollton, where they spent the greater part of their lives. She is survived by nine children, 23 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, all of whom live in Jersey, Greene or Macoupin counties.

For several years it has been a family custom to hold an annual reunion in which Mrs. Chism took a prominent part. She was robust and active until about two years ago, when she began to lose her strength.

The funeral will be Wednesday from the home in which she died to the family's private burial spot about a mile and a half north of Carrollton.

MAN CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Tower Hill, Ill., Resident Was Fined \$300 and Given 90 Days for Methods of Selling Dogs.

Arthur E. Humphreys of Tower Hill, Shelby County, Ill., who was convicted last month in the Federal Court at East St. Louis of using the mails to defraud in the merchandising of dogs, and fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days in jail, makes known in a voluntary bankruptcy proceeding filed at East St. Louis today that the dog business is not profitable.

Humphreys lists as liabilities "accounts" scattered over the country for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$30 and notes to banks and individuals. His assets include the home place in Shelby County, valued at \$1550, but mortgaged for \$1050; a cow and calf worth \$25, household goods worth \$75 and equities in wheat and hay valued at \$100. The net liabilities, after allowance of exemptions for his wife and four children, are \$325.

DELEGATES COULDN'T BE BOUGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—In a speech last night at the Baptist Tabernacle, Dr. William S. Fleming, manager of the Mississippi Valley district of the National Reform Association, said the motion pictures of today were "America's greatest school of crime." He urged that a fight be made by the citizens of Missouri to keep the Bible from being eliminated from the public schools. Fleming declared that the motion picture industry endeavored to have favorable measures passed in the Constitution convention.

"Corrupt pictures are more damaging to the morals of the country than the saloons ever were," he said. "Why, the industry was willing to use means to get that measure put over at Jefferson City, but you had some men that could not be bought."

Paderewski Goes to Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.
HAYES, July 24.—Ignace Jan Paderewski arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Savoie from New York. He asserted that he had no political aspirations in Poland. He said he was going to Switzerland for three months and afterwards perhaps might visit Poland.

Distributor Opportunity

Large Eastern manufacturer has opening for man or group of men with ability to organize and manage sales organization to sell a well known and nationally advertised electric household appliance, who has a reasonable amount of capital, in St. Louis and adjacent territory. Unusual opportunity with long established company and well known product. Should produce net profit from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. Phone W. F. Marr, Jefferson Hotel, Tuesday, July 25th, for personal interview.

Girls! You, too
Will Like

Oh Henry!
Wherever Candy Is Sold

Make a Date
Wherever You
See the Sign

BANANAS An exceptionally low price for this rich, wholesome fruit. **4 lbs. for 20¢**

POTATOES No. 1 Cobblers **10 lbs. for 35¢**

ONIONS Sound, dry, per lb. **5c** | **NEW APPLES** Sound, good quality, per lb. **5c**

CANTALOUPE Sound, sweet, **2 for 15¢** | **Per Doz., 85¢**

ALBERTA PEACHES Per dozen **65¢** | **New York Head Lettuce** Crisp, tender heads, **9c**

CORN Per dozen ears, **30c** | **GREEN PEPPERS** Per dozen **30c** | **CABBAGE** Sound 4 lbs. for **10c**

HOME GROWN TOMATOES Sound, red, ripe, **5 lbs. for 20¢**

KROGER'S



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THE OLD RELIABLE

Courtesy

Every employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has a personal interest in rendering courteous and intelligent service to every passenger and shipper of freight.

This appreciation of duty to L. & N. patrons has won for the Road an enviable reputation, and incidentally has earned for many an employee promotion in the Company's service.

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TUESDAY'S SPECIALS
In Our
Greatest
Clearance
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PANTS

\$5.00 Quality

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Here's a real bargain featured if you want good, well-tailored pants, be sure to select them from this group. Beautiful pinstriped flannels, striped woads, soft-finish cambrays, solid gray serges—and a special lot of all-wool blue serges. Size 28 to 32 waist. In our Men's Saving Basement.

OTHER PANTS BARGAINS

Men's and \$1.20
Young Men's \$2.00 Pants.

Men's and \$1.95
Young Men's \$3.25 Pants.

Men's and \$3.90
Young Men's \$6.50 Pants.

Men's and \$4.80
Young Men's \$8.00 Pants.

Men's and \$6.00
Young Men's \$10.00 Pants.

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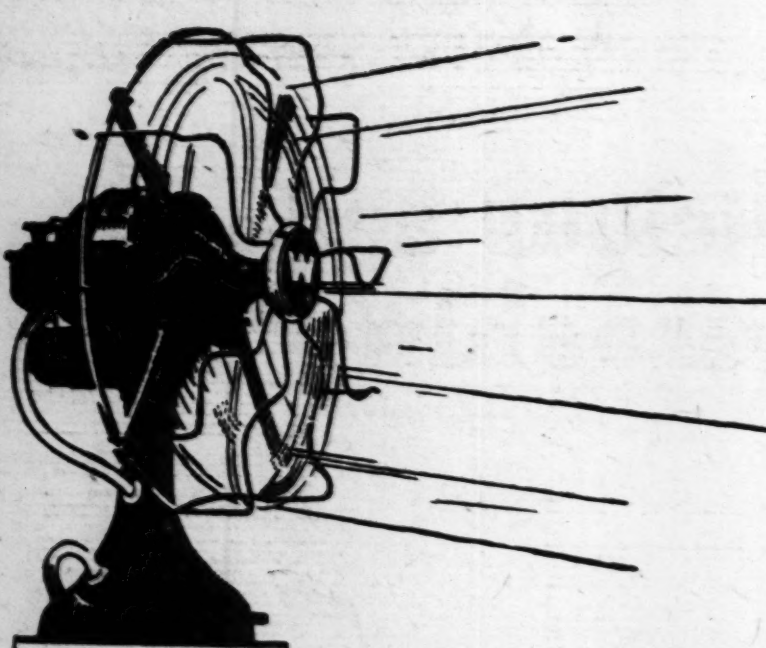
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Men's and \$3.45
Young Men's \$5.00 Pants.

It May Be Ninety-Nine in the Shade—



But the Old Fan Blows Like Sixty

Never mind what the thermometer says, make your own breeze. A wilted collar stands for a wilted disposition, for sagging vitality, for failing energy. Keep yourself fresh as a daisy with a

Westinghouse Fan

Phone
for a
Fan!

Remember how much you spent to keep warm last winter? You can keep cool this summer for only 7c a day. Get in front of one of these handsome breeze-makers. Westinghouse stands behind them, and so do we. Phone for a Fan!

Say "Westinghouse" to your Dealer or the Electric Company. They know.

Central Telephone and Electric Co., St. Louis
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Westinghouse Fans 8 to 56 inch size; Immediate Delivery

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Fiction and
Women's
MONDAY, JULY 24



The end
of
the
standing

MONDAY,
JULY 24, 1922.

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In Our
Greatest
Clearance
Sale



ANTS

5.00 Quality

3

a real bargain feature!
want good, well-tailored
be sure to select them
group. Beautiful pen-
e flannels, striped wor-
soft-finish cassimeres,
ay serges—and a special
all-wool blue serges. Sizes
2 waist. In our Money-
Basement.

HER PANTS
BARGAINS

\$1.20
and \$1.95
Men's
Pants
\$3.90
Men's
Pants
\$4.80
Men's
Pants
\$6.00
Men's
Pants
\$3.45

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Depends upon the
care it receives.
Shampoo regularly
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At All Druggists, or
RD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
ST. LOUIS

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up on Grandma's Day
s Day, which will be July
it will be distributed and a
ater set will be given away
yone who wants one. One
of this set: My friend
is solid silver. This Water
beautiful, consisting of a
quart pitcher, a clear, thin,
red glasses, each holding 12
12-inch tray. Pitcher and
breakable.

Cuticura Be
Beauty Doctor

21, the POST-DISPATCH
4,518 MALE HELP
2,805 more than
superior and more than
as busy as the TWO oth-
evening newspapers

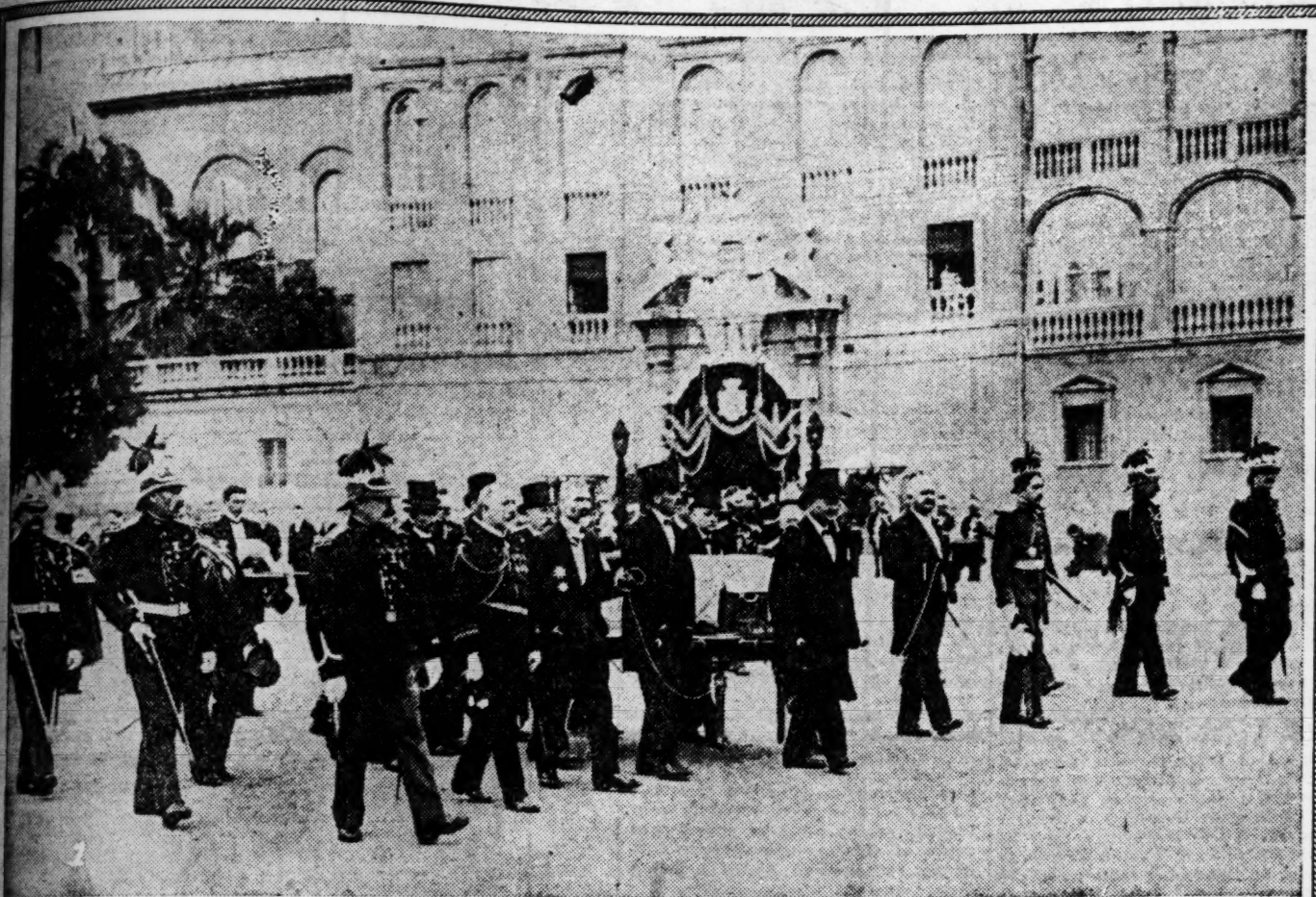
Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

PAGE 21



The funeral of the late monarch of Monte Carlo, Prince Albert. (1) Bearing the casket to the grand court of the palace. (2) The service in the grand court. Underwood & Underwood Photographs.



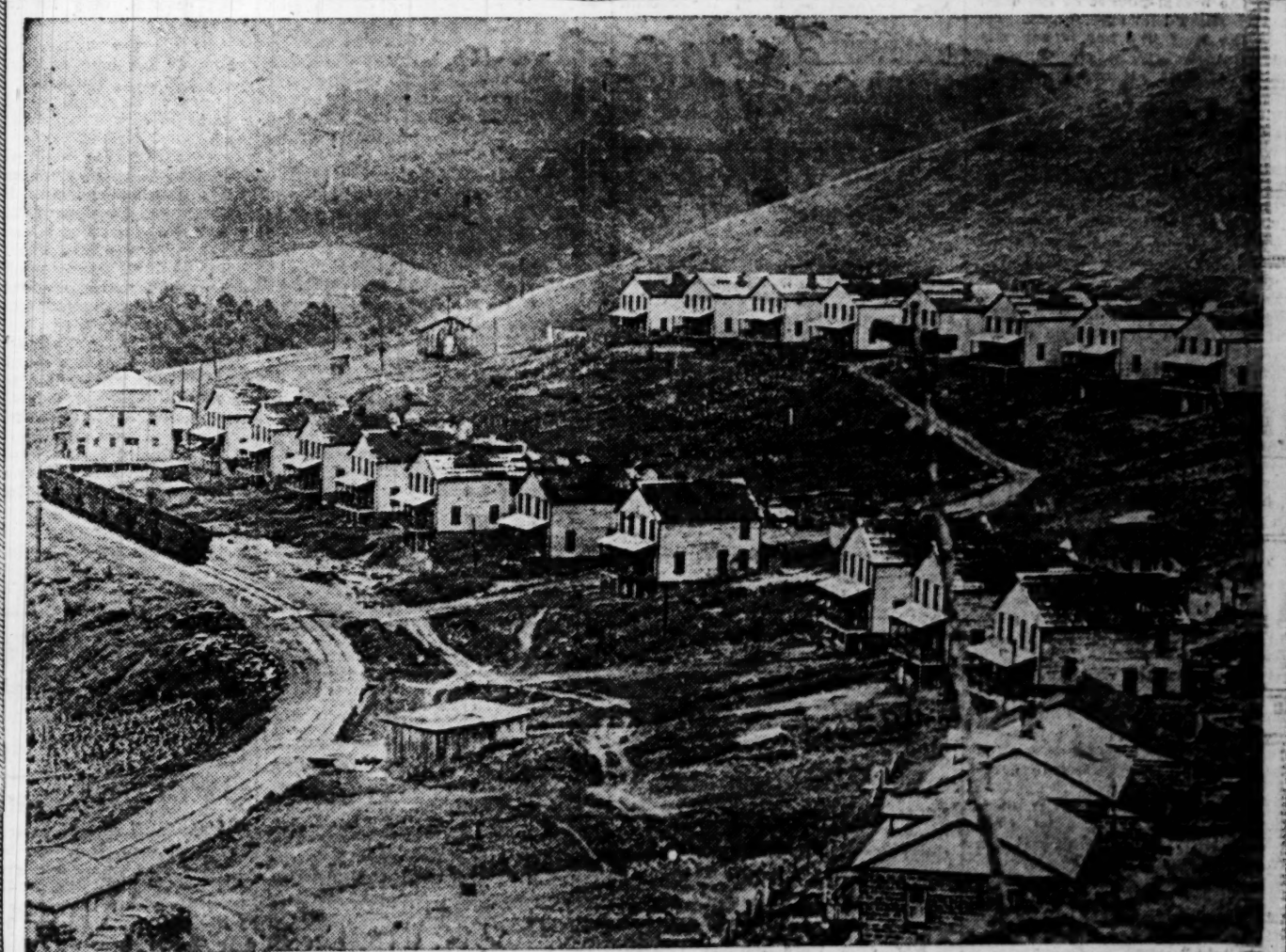
Mrs. De Wolf (Hedda) Hopper, who sues the comedian for divorce, alleging misconduct. "He's a grand man," she says, "but he will not stay at home." —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



The mine war at Cliftonville, W. Va. (r) Sheriff H. H. Duval, who was killed when 300 miners attacked a guard of 20 men.



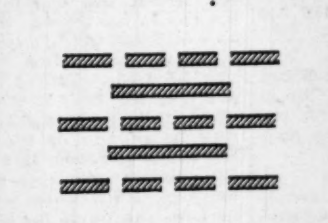
Chairman Hooper of the Railway Labor Board arriving at the White House last Saturday to discuss the strike situation with the President. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Above, a view of the miners' cabins at Cliftonville. The union men have been evicted from these humble homes. —International Photographs.



The end of an old South American boundary feud. Delegates from Peru and Chile at conference in Washington signing treaty to leave the whole matter to arbitration. The chief witness was Secretary Hughes, who is standing in the center of the group. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The daughters of Princess Andrew of Greece, who were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Edwina Ashley, Britain's richest heiress, to Lord Louis of Mountbatten, cousin and chum of the Prince of Wales and brother of the Queen of Spain. —Wide World Photograph.



A MAN'S WAY

By RUBY M. AYRES.

CHAPTER XI (Continued).

She had hoped that her uncle would make some suggestion, but during the half-hour beyond remarking upon the extreme heat and the dullness of the village, he had said nothing.

"Mean old pig!" Ned said angrily. "He won't do a thing for the matter or any of us, you see."

Molly thought the same, but answered nothing. She wandered restlessly about the house, and the time seemed to drag. Once or twice she went into her mother's room, but was glad enough to leave it again. Mrs. Danglefield was lying with drawn blinds and a box of old love letters strewn over the shawl covering her knees.

She had not looked at them for years until today, but she was weeping copiously now as she read extracts from them to Molly.

"He wrote this after the first dance I went to with him. Henry was such a wonderful dancer; he never let people bump into me."

Molly tried not to smile; she wondered if some day she would be like this—a widow—with nothing left to her but a box of old love letters.

"He used to call me 'Chippy,' Mrs. Danglefield went on plaintively; "he said I was so cheerful."

Molly could not quite see the analogy, but listened patiently, while all the time her ears were strained for the sound of the returning carriage.

She wondered if her father would feel lonely out there in the little tree-shaded graveyard; the thing he had always dreaded and disliked had been loneliness.

When at last she heard the sound of wheels down the road she flew downstairs.

The pompous uncle was just coming into the house. He carried his silk hat, and was carefully unhooking the morning band which he had worn on it.

"He folded it up carefully and put it into the breast-pocket of his coat. Molly watched him silently; he was not in the least like her father, she thought resentfully. It seemed hard to believe that they were really brothers.

Presently she asked if he would take tea.

"We... nothing else in the house," he added.

"He stared at her owlishly. "Thank you—I never take tea," he looked down with a sort of distaste. "And I really must be watching my train. Remember me to your—er—mother."

"Yes," said Molly. She had almost told him that Mrs. Danglefield had refused to see him.

"Never liked me; he never forgave Harry for marrying me," Mrs. Danglefield said. "No, I will not see him."

"And in another moment the head of the Danglefields was out of the house, and walking through the hot sunshine, carrying all Molly's hopes with him.

CHAPTER XII.

Lilith Flies Her Game.

Molly stood at the door, with the boys grouped about her till she stiff figure vanished from sight. Then she broke down into bitter sobbing.

"What shall we do?—oh, what shall we do?"

"The boys were greatly distressed. Molly crying—Molly, who was always so brave, who hardly ever shed a tear; they tried clumsily to comfort her.

"Don't cry, old girl; we'll manage somehow. Don't worry about the old beast! I jolly well hope he gets run over, or breaks his neck."

Molly laughed.

"You mustn't say that, but... but I did think he would have asked what we were going to do, or if he could help."

"Help! I should think so," said Ned disgustedly. "He'd never help us if we were all starving."

"John Harden was at the churchyard," one of the other boys said abruptly. "He put a lovely wreath on the governor's grave, too. Jolly decent of him, I think."

There was a momentary eagerness in Molly's tearful eyes.

"Did he? Yes, that was kind. That's more than the vicar did, or anyone else, and they knew father, and Mr. Harden didn't."

"He isn't half a bad sort," Ned said. "I think he would have come in to see you only I rather choked him off. I didn't think you'd want to be bothered with him today."

"I shouldn't have minded," Molly said. "She would like to have seen John Harden."

"Where is he then?" she asked. "Where did he go?"

"He went in next door," Francis told her. "To Mrs. Fernald's."

"Oh," said Molly shortly. When presently she peeped from the window she saw Harden walking up and down with Mrs. Fernald. Lilith wore a white frock and a crimson rose in her waistband, and her beautiful face was shaded by a hat of some soft black material.

"I am so glad you have come!" she was saying softly. "I was longing for company. Alice is asleep; this is one of his bad days."

"She looked up at him. "I am really a very lonely person," she told him with a smile. "So am I," said Harden. He thought of the big empty room at Mr. Danglefield's. "I've just been to Mr. Danglefield's funeral," he added quickly, as if to change the conversation.

Lilith's eyes changed. "Have you? How very good of you."

"Not in the least," he answered, quietly. "But it seemed the decent thing to do."

"Where were a great many people there, I expect."

She knew quite well that there had been only the one attendant carriage, for she had seen the little procession start away from the house.

"No," said Harden shortly. "Myself and the boys, and a pompous sort of man who is an uncle, I believe. He paused. "I am sorry for that little girl, Molly," he added.

"Oh, they will manage quite well," Mrs. Fernald said. "I understand that they have private means."

He hesitated. "I rather doubt that, judging by the house, Molly has told me that they cannot stay on."

"She seems to be a great friend of yours."

"No, I have only spoken to her half a dozen times in my life," he looked up at him.

"You proposed to me the second time we met," she told him deliberately.

He flushed; she saw the way he caught a lip between his strong teeth, but when he answered his voice was lowered.

"We all do foolish things when we are young—and in love," he sighed.

"And regret them afterwards," she added.

They had reached the end of the little lawn, and for a moment, in turning, they came face to face with one another.

"I regretted many things—afterwards," she said.

She was quite close to him; he could see the quick rise and fall of her breast beneath the thin white frock; and the accent of the red rose him back to his head, forcing him back to the days that were gone—to a garden and just such another summer's day as this, when he and she had walked together, not apart as now, but with his arm round her, her head on his shoulder.

And suddenly Harden lost control of himself. He bent toward her and said hoarsely:

"We can never go back there. Lilith—we can never go back to the Garden of Eden where we walked then; the gates are closed against us—forever!"

"If we wanted to—very much—both of us..." she said in a whisper.

Her eyes were looking straight into his, and she had a pale, raised, with chin tip-titled as a woman lifts her face to be kissed.

"If we both wanted to—very much," she said again softly.

13-YEAR OLD WEAKLING

By William A. McKeever

MANY parents fail to recognize and to give expression to the profound inner reorganization characteristic of the 13-year-old boy. They do not realize that now is the time to wean him from his baby ways and to cut him off from this childish dependence hitherto a part of his normal life.

The very disturbing case of a big 13-year-old boy has just been brought to my attention requesting a remedy. He is not yet 13, is much overgrown and he runs to his mother crying for sympathy when the other boys treat him rough. What would you do for him?

The negative personality of the soft, timid youth does not merely happen, but can be traced to a definite cause, namely, too much coddling and pampering; too much doing for him and not enough doing for himself; too much bossing and not enough blasing his own trail. Reverse the cause and you will have the cure.

The future worth of a boy depends not a little on the way he is handled during the period of 13 to 14, when soft methods must by all means be discarded. A program of positive, independent and aggressive activities for his daily conduct will gradually put stamina into the negative youth.

Assign him to some rough, part-time employment. If necessary, and for the sake of his character, you must invent some sort of manual labor for him. During vacation, make it a steady job requiring three or four hours per day. The hard muscular tissues thus derived will add courage and self-reliance to the personality.

Treat him a bit rough about the house, addressing him as if he were an adult. Have him wait on himself all the time and his mother frequently. Give him a plain hard bed, discontinuing all his baby foods and his baby ways at the dining table.

Ignore his "whines" and his over-sensitive feelings. For the sake of results, show little sympathy for his imagined mistreatment on the part of this playmates. They will stop making "great" whenever he sees fit to quit his baby ways. The soft 13-year-old is usually far stronger than he thinks himself to be. Plan to have him use his strength with commendable effort until he acquires physical self-reliance.

Get him into a business of his own. That is, your 13-year-old son should be learning a trade with his industry. Allow definite wages for certain regular required tasks. Teach him from the start to keep his own account, with debits and credits shown in detail. Have him learn to manage his own money.

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Short Cuts in Your Summer Housework

How to Put Your Home on a "Camping Out" Basis and Enjoy a Vacation "At Home"

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK
(Copyright 1922)

WHAT is one of the chief objects of going away on a vacation? From the housewife's point of view at least, it is a desire to escape from the usual household routine and be free from the exacting preparation of heavy meals and all the other confining details of keeping house. And what makes camp or bungalow housekeeping so wonderfully easy and pleasant? Chiefly that then we cut down to the real essentials of living—just a bed and a folding chair and a wooden table, and an hour to sweep out the floor and make up the beds, another hour at most to fix a meal of vegetables and berries—and let all the housekeeping chores be over!

Why can't the woman who must stay in the city during the hot weather adopt camp housekeeping ideas of simplicity and less elaborate routine and reduce city housework to a vacation basis? Indeed, aren't there many persons who would positively prefer to vacation at home with their own selected food, the comforts of privacy, freedom in dressing, etc., if at the same time the responsibility and labor of running a house were lessened?

The first clause unanimously agreed upon by the city vacationists is the limitation of Housework to have summer furnishings few, simple and light in color. Warm, heavy fabrics or tufted furniture and a profusion of ornaments have no place in hot weather plans. An additional object, picture or souvenir creates a feeling of confusion, takes up physical space and actually makes the room seem smaller and less cool and restful. Away with superfluous "things" which you can get on so well without and whose presence is a dust catcher, only increasing your labors!

The average housekeeper spends about 30 percent of her time preparing meals. Therefore everything she can do to simplify and shorten this problem will mean added leisure and saved effort. It is the early housekeeper that catches the best bargains. Shop early before the heat and deteriorates fruits and vegetables. Buy perishables only twice or at most three times a week. Make out a grocery order for staples once a week only. Nothing is so time-wasting and uneconomical as buying in petty quantities.

Therefore make out in advance a "purchasing sheet" of all the supplies needed for a week's meals. This will enable you to plan your meals in advance, cook a double quantity with the same fuel and attention and save you the danger and loss of time of finding yourself short of a badly needed supply and therefore taking more time "to go to the store."

Try to always cook most of your evening meal in the cool, early hours

of the forenoon. Roasts, stews, many scalloped dishes like spaghetti au gratin, meat loaf, etc., may all be prepared while washing the breakfast dishes and what makes camp or bungalow housekeeping so wonderfully easy and pleasant? Chiefly that then we cut down to the real essentials of living—just a bed and a folding chair and a wooden table, and an hour to sweep out the floor and make up the beds, another hour at most to fix a meal of vegetables and berries—and let all the housekeeping chores be over!

Also try the plan of tray meals. By this is meant arranging either individual or large trays in advance, setting them completely with necessary china and silver so that only the foods must be added at the last moment. These trays may then be easily and quickly taken to the porch and laid on the dining table when the matter of "clearing the table" is reduced to the simple one of each person carrying his tray to the sink.

Another short-cut is to always have on hand an emergency guest shelf. This should contain several cans or jars of good grades of potted meat, sardines, olives, canned soup, crackers, fish paste, mayonnaise, etc. The idea is that by devoting a special shelf to such a list the summer housewife will never be at a loss if guests arrive unexpectedly. Also such a shelf is a good basis for quickly picked up picnic baskets if the family suddenly decides on an outing. Every refrigerator should contain a large bottle of both everyday lemonade and chocolate syrup, home prepared. This means that refreshing beverages can be made at a moment's notice by adding a spoonful of such syrups to a glass of ice water, instead of squeezing and straining each separate time a fruit drink is desired.

Use paper napkins or towels and elastic doilies liberally since they are so handy. It is possible to buy not only paper dishes and drinking cups but also paper plates, saucers and other dishes so that the whole meal may be served on them with the breakfast. This has suddenly put her clasp hands down before her on the table and said her say temperately and earnestly, urging her right to courteous treatment. She was familiar with the look of displeasure that came into his face as he listened, and reaching for his argument that would strengthen her words, she had alluded to Mr. Gray and his wife, who lived in the adjoining apartment, and that had proved the spark to his anger.

For Tom hated the Grays, hated everything about them. The suite of rooms these neighbors occupied was on the same floor as the Valentines', an air-well separated by two establishments, and upon this source of light and ventilation a bedroom window of each apartment gave vent. Much that went on in the Gray household could be heard by the Valentines, and Tom and Lucy listened to the stray words and casual conversations that went on between their unsuspecting neighbors, unabashedly.

Lucy loved the way in which the Grays spoke to each other. It was so different from that to which she was accustomed. The man had ex-pressed his opinions in his voice; it was beautifully blunt and direct, and he happened to address his wife as "my dear," it was like a caress. Tom chose to ridicule the little intimate things they said to one another, and to imitate Mr. Gray's manner. It made Lucy acutely uncomfortable for she admired Mrs. Gray, was genuinely fond of her, and was in terror lest Tom should be in turn overheard.

Lucy had had her misgivings as to the decency of listening to her friend's confidential murmurings with her husband, but she assured herself that her motive was not unworthy curiosity. It was merely that she enjoyed with a hungry soul the manner in which this particular husband and wife spoke to one another. It was beautiful, it soothed her. She was like a child who had been told that she was to be more or less intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gray since the lady had married her. The two women visited one another, made frequent shopping trips together, and sometimes lunched in each other's kitchens. Lucy never missed the opportunity to point out to her that she had no voice; he did not even smoke. He regarded her sourly as an ungrateful spouse—a cranky, unreasonable, nervous woman.

Lucy rocked her head in her hands and moaned. Tom was so egregiously stupid, so self-satisfied, so blind. She could have forgiven his obtuseness, but she could not forgive his rudeness. Every day of his life he unconsciously affronted her, and almost as frequently did so deliberately. He growled at her, sneered at her, and when crossed, shouted her into silence.

She had rebelled this morning. The incident that had precipitated the whole trouble had been of trivial consequence; it always was. Tom had said the cream was sour, and she had casually remarked that she didn't see how that could be since it was the morning's delivery, and then he had shouted at her that he guessed he knew what he was talking about, and that when he said the cream was sour, it was so. She had said nothing in reply; she had considered his ungraciousness dispassionately for a time, and then in the midst of the breakfast she had suddenly put her clasped hands down before her on the table and said her say temperately and earnestly, urging her right to courteous treatment. She was familiar with the look of displeasure that came into his face as he listened, and reaching for his argument that would strengthen her words, she had alluded to Mr. Gray and his wife, who lived in the adjoining apartment, and that had proved the spark to his anger.

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THE PERFECT HUSBAND

THERE was sudden silence across the breakfast table. Lucy Valentine bent her head, and, unseeing, poked at her food. Her husband finished his ham and eggs deliberately, pushed away his plate, and lounging back in his chair, sucked the wind through his teeth with little smacking noises of his tongue. Then he leisurely folded the morning newspaper, rose, took his hat and coat from the closet, and stalked out of the apartment without a word, sharply slamming the outer door behind him.

Lucy sat on, thinking. A look of hopelessness, almost of despair, settled upon her face. That was Tom—that was the way Tom acted; they were in for another dreary spell of his surly silence. She thought over the 13 years of her married life; she visioned the 13 that might follow—the 24, perhaps. That was to be her fate; yoked to a churl, uncouth and ill-mannered, who was insensible of how he offended her. And the thought that infuriated her most was that Tom regarded himself as a perfect husband, faithful, good, generous, devoted to her and to his home! It was true enough. In fairness, Lucy had to admit that Tom was generous; he was faithfulness itself, he earned a good salary; he saved; he spent every night and even Sundays at home, and gave her an ample allowance. He considered that by this he discharged his duty as a husband nobly and regarded the cause of their constant bickerings, which recently he had chosen to treat in moody silence, as being entirely his wife's responsibility. He never missed the opportunity to point out to her that he had no voice; he did not even smoke. He regarded her sourly as an ungrateful spouse—a cranky, unreasonable, nervous woman.

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Tom and Lucy sour.

band and wife spoke to one another. It was beautiful, it soothed her. She was like a child who had been told that she was to be more or less intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gray since the lady had married her. The two women visited one another, made frequent shopping trips together, and sometimes lunched in each other's kitchens. Lucy never missed the opportunity to point out to her that she had no voice; he did not even smoke. He regarded her sourly as an ungrateful spouse—a cranky, unreasonable, nervous woman.

Lucy rocked her head in her hands and moaned. Tom was so egregiously stupid, so self-satisfied, so blind. She could have forgiven his obtuseness, but she could not forgive his rudeness. Every day of his life he unconsciously affronted her, and almost as frequently did so deliberately. He growled at

SPORT SALAD
by L. C. Davis

THE BLUE MONDAY BLUES.

Of all the days that's in the week
I have no use for one day;
And that's the day that comes between
A Tuesday and a Sunday.
For then I slowly rise from bed,
All tired out from fun day,
And call down curses on the head
Of the guy who invented Monday.

JEALOUS!

I TRULY hate
Those handsome lads
Whose mugs appear
In collar ads.

PRETTY STRONG, SOMETIMES.

THE breath of spring
I'd like to mention
Not always is
Above suspicion.

—Luke McLuke.

WHICH proves it's time
For poets, merry,
To buy a rhyth-
ing dictionary.

TOO TRUE.

We have any number of diamond bone-heads but "diamond skulls" are scarce in America.

There may be a "wrestlers' trust," but some people seem to think that you can't trust any of them.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



Tommy Edison Jones invents himself a surf board.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

TAKING IN A PARTNER.

A MOUNTAINEERING gentleman had come down into the lowlands of Northern Alabama on court business. On his way down out of the hills, as was plain to see, he had looked upon his native moonshine when it was white. Now he was seeking trouble and he didn't care how soon he found it, either.

In a gait that was a happy compromise between a swagger and a stagger he projected himself into a groggery. The place was fairly well filled. Lurching up to the bar he slammed his fist down upon it and in a loud voice introduced himself to the assembled company after this fashion:

"I'm a tall sycamore from the mounting. I measure thirty feet to the first limb and I'm hard to climb. I'm free from cat-faces, shakes, knots or woodpecker holes. I don't bend before the roarin' storm and I ain't never been afraid of the jagged lightning. Hear me and tremble! I can lick any six men in this county!"

There was a sudden flurry, a thud of opposing bodies coming into violent collision, the sound of a blow and then the sound of a fall. When the dust cleared away, the tall sycamore of the mountains was flat upon the barroom floor, with the local champion seated astride him.

"Do you still think you can lick any six men in this county?" inquired the champion, softly.

"Well, you and me both can lick any six men in this county," stated the fallen monarch of the forest.

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MUTT AND JEFF—AIN'T JEFF'S LUCK SIMPLY TERRIBLE?—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



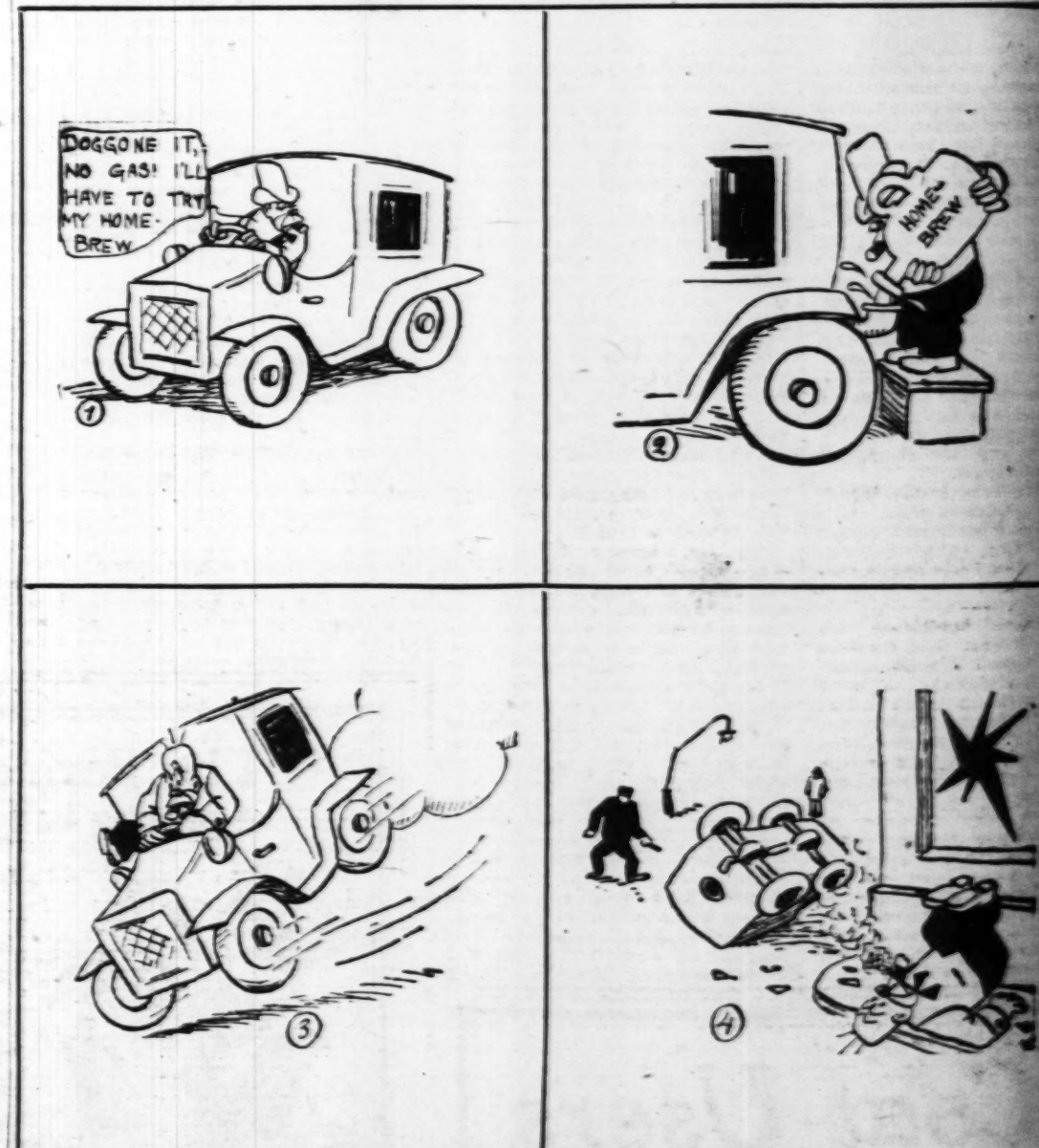
BOOKS FOR LIGHT SUMMER READING—VERY LIGHT—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX

Adamson's Adventures—Even a Flivver Will Act Up on That—By O. Jacobson



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING!—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1932.)



St. Louis will have roads twice the present number. The streets are now over a menace to life and limb. business require the putting of a major street plan by means

VOL. 74. NO. 323.

PRIOR
DEMOCRATS ASK
WHETHER REED
EVERY MAN
ATTACKS IS A

Volunteer Association of
Louis Democrats, in
ticle, Declares Sena
Only Defense to Reco
Party Treachery is Hy
ical Yell of "Liar."

"MOST OF PARTY
LEADERS DENOUNC

"He Answers Them V
Argument and Dist
of Evidence Where P
ble, Then Yells Like a
dian."

"Who is a Liar?"
This is the title of a cam
article that has been prepared
issued by officers of the Volu
Association of St. Louis Demo
an anti-Reed organization.
The subtitles of the article g
detail in the question of med
the title and subtitles togeth
ing:

Read or John P. Hume?
Read or Judge Fred Lamb?
Read or Dr. Henry J. Waters?
Read or the Congressional Re
Read or the St. Louis and M
the papers?

Read or Joseph P. Tumulty?
Read or Carter Glass?
Read or Woodrow Wilson?
An added section, in which
other charges than that of men
is pressed, is entitled, "Read
German-American Alliance."

The article, with the signat
the officers of the anti-Reed o
nation, is:

Read's Mendacity.
"A veteran lawyer was onc
ing advice to a neophyte at th
If the facts are against you
said, 'emphasize the law; if th
is against you, bear down ha
the facts; if both the law and
facts are against you, then ye
an Indian." Reed's defense to
of his record of party treach
tenderness toward Germany
hysterical yell of "Liar." He a
with specious argument and
dium of evidence where he ca
where he cannot be yells "I
Indian," and his warwhoop
is a liar." There is scarcely
known Democrat who has ne
denounced by him as a liar.
is scarcely a platform from
he has spoken from which
not denounced some well kn
cal citizens as liars.

Read and the Wisconsin Cas
"Read was charged with
gave on a speaking tour of W
who is in aid of a Republica
opposition to a Democratic
date for the United States
Immediately the war cry sa
"It is a lie."

"Mr. John P. Hume, chair
the Democratic State Commi
Wisconsin, stated in writin
I can say to you that Rea
all the aid in his power in W
sin to defeat the Democratic
time for United States Se
who we honestly believed
be elected.

"After the publication of
statement Reed admitted an
plained it. He entered the
known to lawyers as "confes
avoidance."

"Who is a liar, Reed o
Hume?"

Read and the Salisbury Sp
"Judge Fred Lamb of Salisb
asserted that Reed had publi
that President Wilson was
about the country praying
long-earred animal.

"Again the war cry, 'It is
Judge Lamb and numerous
unimpeachable citizens now
devoted to the fact, and then
denied and explained. Ag
plies of Confusion and Ar
"Who is a liar, Reed o
Lamb?"

Read and Food Comm
"He was charged with
ing the conscription act, b
administration and other o
Continued on Page 2, Colu

The City Circu